

Twice-A-Week Visitor
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Corsicana Weekly Light

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light
FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE
CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1937.

Fifty Years of Service
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is sound up with the growth of rural life.

VOL. LI.

NO. 55.

SOCIAL SECURITY LAW UPHELD PRESIDENT ASKS LABOR LEGISLATION

WOULD REGULATE HOURS AND WAGES NATION'S WORKERS

WOULD ALSO BAN CHILD LABOR PRODUCTS AND EX- PLOITATION OF LABOR

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(P)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for a flexible labor law providing minimum wages, maximum hours and a ban on products of child labor and by employers who exploit unorganized labor.

"All but the hopelessly reactionary," the president said in a special message, "will agree that to conserve our primary resources of man power, government must have some control over minimum hours, minimum wages, the evil of child labor and the exploitation of unorganized labor."

He did not specify any standards in his long awaited substitute for the invalidated National Industrial Recovery Act, he left this for congress to work out.

A tentative draft of a bill was ready, however, for introduction in both houses detailing those standards.

Chairman Connery (D-Mass) of the house labor committee, who introduced today the legislation to implement President Roosevelt's wage and hour program announced a five-man labor standards board would be created to administer it.

World Bar Certain Products
Briefly stated without regard to "qualifying detail," Connery said in a statement, "the bill" proposes to bar from the channels of interstate commerce the products of child labor and of workers employed for unduly low wages, unduly long hours, or under conditions which violate the rights of labor by the use of strikebreakers or spies."

Connery told newsmen the bill would establish a 40-cent "floor" below which "the hourly wage ought not to fall" and a 35-hour work week, "beyond which the working week should not be stretched."

The labor board would have broad powers to adjust these limitations for individual industries.

Allowing for few exceptional trades and permitting longer hours on the payment of time and a half for overtime, the president said "general maximum working week" should not "be difficult to define."

Would Set Minimum Wage
"Allowing for appropriate qualifications and general classifications by administrative action," he added, "it should also be possible to put some floor below which the wage ought not to fall."

"There should be no difficulty in ruling out the products of children from any market."

"And there should also be little dispute when it comes to ruling out of the interstate markets products of employers who deny to their workers the right of self-

See MESSAGE, Page 2

GRADUATES TOLD OF THREE PHASES LIFE TO CONFRONT THEM

REV. O. W. REECE DELIVERS HIGH SCHOOL BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Rev. O. W. Reece, pastor of the First Christian church, delivered the annual Baccalaureate sermon to 118 Spring term graduates of the Corsicana high school in the school auditorium Sunday evening, opening a week of intensive social activities for the graduates, which will be climaxed Friday evening at 8 o'clock with the commencement exercises.

Mr. Reece chose as his subject "The Conditions on Which the Prize of Life is Won," in which he defined and analyzed the three phases of life that will confront the graduates.

Music for the service was provided by the choir of the First Methodist church, directed by Edward F. Hearse, as the director and with Mrs. Edens Hyndman as the accompanist.

Additional activities on the graduates' calendar include their entertainment by and initiation into the Alumni Association at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the high school; the annual Fine Arts program at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the auditorium, and the commencement exercises Friday evening.

Occupants of Stage
The choir, composed of Mesdames Isabelle Melton, H. G. Brown, Hallie C. Hampton, Boyce Martin, R. E. Elliott, A. L. Ab-

Brief Service For Rockefeller Was Held Today

ROCKEFELLER DIED PEACEFULLY EARLY SUNDAY IN FLORIDA

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., May 24.—(P)—With only members of the household and a few old friends present, a brief funeral service was held today for John D. Rockefeller, who died at his winter estate here Sunday.

His favorite hymns were sung and the Rev. James N. Anderson, pastor of the Cavalry Baptist church at Daytona Beach, read from the scriptures.

After the services it was announced the 97-year-old philanthropist's body would be taken from Ormond in a private car at 2 p. m. The car, attached to a Florida East Coast railway train, will go to the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills, N. Y., arriving there Tuesday afternoon.

GIRL REPUDIATES CONFESSION THAT SHE KILLED MOTHER

ACCUSES FORMER SWEET- HEART OF STRIKING FATAL BLOWS IN TRIAL

MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER, JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 24.—(P)—Gladys MacKnight flatly repudiated today her alleged confession that she killed her mother with a hatchet.

The 17-year-old girl, on trial for the murder of her former sweetheart, Donald W. Lightman, 19, declared the incriminating statement was obtained by Bayonne police through duress. She stuck to her story that Lightman struck the fatal hatchet blows.

On the stand at the opening of the second week of her trial, Gladys asserted she was "shocked" when detectives first told her she was charged with the murder of her mother. It was then, she said, that she sent her father, Edgar MacKnight, this message:

"Tell my father, had nothing to do with this. I loved my mother and couldn't do that to her."

Gladys testified that a Bayonne detective sat with his face a couple of inches from her face

See MCKNIGHT, Page 7

Lindberghs Are Reported Having Another Son Born

NEW YORK, May 24.—(P)—Sources close to the family of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today reported that a son was born coronation night, May 12, to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh.

The report was circulated widely, but lacked direct confirmation.

The Lindberghs are at their English home, Longbarn, Seven Oaks, Kent.

It was to this pastoral setting that the Lindberghs fled in December, 1935.

See LINDY BABY, Page 7

THOMAS M. COBB, CORSICANA PIONEER, DIED EARLY TODAY

EARLY DAY BUSINESS MAN
HERE TO BE BURIED TUES-
DAY AFTERNOON

Thomas M. Cobb, 81, a native of South Carolina, but a resident of Corsicana the last 55 years, died at the family home, 1228 West Third avenue, early Monday morning.

Funeral services are planned for 9 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home, with interment in Oakwood cemetery. Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, will conduct the rites.

ROCKEFELLER DIED PEACEFULLY EARLY SUNDAY IN FLORIDA

MAN WHO AMASSED GREAT- EST OF MODERN FORTUNES ALMOST 98 YEARS OLD

(By The Associated Press)
ORMOND BEACH, Fla., May 24.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., the founder of the world's greatest "dollar dynasty" lay still in death today—just 26 months short of his cherished desire to live to be 100.

He would have been 98 years old July 8.

The aged capitalist died Sunday morning at 4:05 o'clock E. S. T. at his winter home, "The Case-ments," drifting peacefully off to his final sleep after complaining that he felt "very tired."

His physician, Dr. Harry L. Merryday, attributed death to aortic myocarditis, a hardening of the heart muscles.

The nonagenarian croesus, who rose from a \$450-a-week clerk to mastery of a fortune estimated as high as \$240,000,000, died a comparatively "poor man."

A family spokesman said he left a "relatively small, very long" estate.

Long ago, since his retirement from active business at the age of 57, he had turned the bulk of his fabulous riches over to his only son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to spread-cast it in philanthropic endowments to the far ends of the earth.

Gave Way Over Half Billion
The golden torrent that gushed him the southerly of the greatest "money titan" in all history, he had given away the amazing sum of \$530,830,000.

Other gifts by his son raised the total to more than \$700,000,000. A special train was ready today to take the elder Rockefeller's body to his home in Pocantico Hills, N. Y., where a simple private funeral will be held Wednesday.

Burial will follow on Thursday in Cleveland, where in 1855 he tramped the streets for six weeks before he landed his first job as a bookkeeper's assistant.

Death came suddenly and unexpectedly to the aged one-time master of millions. No immediate members of his family were present.

Despite his age, he had been in comparatively good health all winter. He had outlived more than 20 physicians who attended him, and he was past his prime.

He was examined last June at his Lakewood, N. J., estate by Dr. Eugene Herbenberg.

Had Curious Attitudes
The ravages of nearly a century—the first half passed in tumultuous conflict in amassing his colossal fortune from oil mines, steel, and a myriad other fields—had forced him to curtail his activities. He had forsaken his golf, his church-going, and his whimsical personal desires. But his hope of becoming a full-fledged

See ROCKEFELLER, Page 2

TWENTY TEXAS WPA DISTRICTS WILL BE REDUCED TO DOZEN

ABILENE DISTRICT ABOLISHED; NAVARRO ADDED TO WACO DISTRICT

SAN ANTONIO, May 24.—(P)—Plans for perfecting the consolidation of the original twenty Texas WPA districts into twelve administrative units were completed today by State Administrator H. P. Drought.

Directors of the twelve districts will continue to those positions. Directors of the abolished districts will be retained on the staff of the federal agency in other capacities.

Designated to cash approximately \$30,000 per month from the administrative expense of the WPA in Texas, the consolidation will not affect the number of persons operating projects, Drought said. Administrative offices are to be closed at

See WPA DISTRICTS, Page 2

TWENTY-TWO TEXANS DIED IN WEEKEND SERIES TRAGEDIES

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS TAKE NINE AND SHOOTINGS SEVEN LIVES

(By The Associated Press)
Twenty-two lives were claimed in one of the heaviest week-end of violent deaths of the year in Texas. Traffic accidents took a toll of nine and shootings took seven.

Two were stabbed to death, one person died from a fall, another was fatally injured in an explosion and two were drowned.

Stanley McFadden, 24, was killed near Paris when the car in which he was riding struck a wagon. Fred Trice Abrams, 27, of Dallas, died from injuries received when struck by a hit-and-run driver Oct. 24, 1936.

Claude Shelly, 58, was fatally injured when hit by an automobile wrecker at Port Worth. George Roy Miller, 50, of Dallas, died in a Dallas hospital from injuries sustained in a truck accident between Grapevine and Carrollton.

Herbert Willard, 43, of Houston, and Willie Clat, 30, of Orange county, died in a head-on collision of automobiles near Orange. Macon Wiley, 23, stockman and farmer, died today of injuries received in the crash. Jerry Buege, 25, of Dallas, was fatally injured when struck by a street car at Dallas.

Mrs. William Helbig, Sr., Mrs. Jarrett Sampler, Louise Helbig and Ernest Sampler were killed in a family shooting at Knippa. A Raymondville man identified as Eusebio Gonzales, 60, Mercedes was found shot in the Temple. Officers investigated a robbery there.

George Culp, 25, was found fatally wounded at his home at Gainesville. Floyd Yeager, 21, was accidentally shot to death at Nevada. Alton Croshaw, a Clinton Springs, wash stabbed to death at the state penitentiary at Huntsville. Herbert Mayhew, 18, was fatally stabbed at a Texarkana night club.

Peggy Jean Whitlock, four months old, of Belton, died at Austin from injuries sustained when she fell from a bed. M. P. Adkins, 32, was fatally injured in an explosion.

See VIOLENT DEATHS, Page 3

Drenching Rains Fell Over South Plains Sector

LUBBOCK, May 24.—(P)—Drenching rains that brought cheer to wheat farmers over the South Plains, but which may cause considerable replanting, especially of cotton, fell during the night and early this morning. The rain was heaviest in the west, northwest, north and northeast of Lubbock.

Local fall was 1.71 inches at the state experiment station, Texas

See RAIN, Page 7

TAXATION WILL NOT BE GIVEN SPECIAL SESSION LEGISLATURE AT THIS TIME ALLRED DECLARES

AUSTIN, May 24.—(P)—Governor James V. Allred said today the subject of taxation would not be submitted at the special session of the legislature convening Thursday regardless of whether the matter of repealing the horse race betting law was disposed of quickly.

In view of the fact the general session which adjourned early Sunday raised no revenue despite the Governor's repeated admonitions, as to the state's financial condition, he said, "I want to study the entire problem, and, moreover, I think it can be treated better if handled in that manner."

"Taxation will come at a separate session and after a vacation," the Governor said. "I want to study the entire problem, and, moreover, I think it can be treated better if handled in that manner."

AUSTIN, May 24.—(P)—Texas legislators enjoyed a brief respite today—even as the machinery was geared for a renewal of work Thursday to consider repeal of legalized wagering on horse racing.

Before the weary lawmakers dropped the curtain on a 131-day general session early yesterday they had been ordered to meet in special session by Governor James V. Allred.

Disappointed by senate tactics that kept buried on the calendar a repeal measure, approved in the

See LEGISLATURE, Page 2

SIT-DOWN STRIKE UNDERGROUND



A group of miners, part of 500 on a sit-down strike 350 feet below the surface in the Superior Coal Company's No. 4 mine near Gillespie, Ill., take it easy as the strike passes its 24-hour mark. The strikers are demanding that work be shared with 300 idle miners and that a stop be put to mechanization of the workings.

COMEBACK STAGED BY HARRY TODD TO LEAD AT HALFWAY

SHARPSHOOTER FROM DAL- LAS HAD O'HARA WATTS THREE UP AT TURN

Staging a brilliant comeback to win six of the second nine holes of the morning round, Harry Todd, Dallas sharpshooter, was leading O'Hara Watts, Dallas, 3 up, at the halfway mark of their 36 hole championship match for the fifth annual invitation Corsicana Country Club tournament.

After a bad first nine, Todd dropped ten, to be 3 down to Watts, but he rallied to take the eleventh with a birdie and won 13 and 15 to even the score. He then won the next three. Watts drove a ball out of bounds on the sixteenth and his third shot was unplayable in the roots of nearby trees. Todd took 17 holes and then drove 300 yards on 18 to be within a short distance of the green. While Watts' drive was in the rough to the left, he missed his second shot and a third was necessary to get out.

Watts won the first hole with a birdie four and took three with a birdie four. Todd's first win came on the sixth with a three and Watts won eight with a three. Despite the fact that the match started at 9:30 o'clock, a considerable gallery followed the players and after the first nine holes, scores were watching the progress of the combat which will see a new champion determined.

Neither player turned in any-

See GOLF, Page 2

Sun and Texas Companies Join Oil Price Hike

DALLAS, May 24.—(P)—The Sun Oil company today joined with the Magnolia and Texas companies in posting a new price of \$1.35 per barrel for East Texas crude oil.

John G. Pew, assistant manager, said the price is retroactive to 7 a. m. Saturday, the time when the Magnolia's price was first to be posted, was effective.

These three companies constituted the number of major purchasers which have advanced the price in East Texas thus far. Oil men said that others would follow.

Virtually all of the minor crude purchasers in the East Texas field have met the new price.

HOUSTON, May 24.—(P)—The Texas company announced today it had followed the Magnolia Petroleum company in posting an eight-cent raise in the price of East Texas crude oil, bringing the flat rate for that grade of crude up to \$1.35.

An advance was made retroactive to 7 a. m. Saturday, May 22, the date of the Magnolia advance.

Practically all of the minor crude purchasing agencies in the East Texas field had followed the Magnolia advance.

Other major purchasers of the company, including the Texas company, were discussing the question of following the advance.

CONVICT STABBED TO DEATH SUNDAY IN MOVIE CHAPEL

MYSTERY SURROUNDS MUR- DER OF CONVICT WHILE ROOM WAS IN DARKNESS

HUNTSVILLE, May 24.—(P)—The bizarre slaying of Alton Croshaw, 28, convict from China Springs, as he witnessed "The Escape of Tarzan" in the motion picture chapel of the state penitentiary yesterday, had prison officials puzzled today.

Croshaw, serving a 33-year sentence from Bosque, McLennan, Hill and Anderson counties for robbery, theft and driving while intoxicated, was stabbed to death with one blow from an eight-inch prison shank.

He was dead when he reached the prison hospital nearby.

Warden W. W. Wald said no clue to the identity of the killer had been uncovered after hours of questioning the convicts. Wald said the murder knife had been made from a file and was quite sharp on both edges.

Statements from two convicts sitting on each side of Croshaw detailed the killing. Carl Bartler said he thought a riot or fight was taking place in the darkened chapel and that he thought someone hit Croshaw with his flat. J. C. Murphy told the warden Croshaw suddenly got up from his seat and fell in the aisle without saying a word.

The most tangible information leading to a possible motive came from Emil Book, according to O. J. S. Ellington, prison system manager: "I have heard it said there

TEN LONG-TERM CONVICTS ESCAPE RETRIEVE FARM

AREA AROUND ANGLETON SEARCHED FOR MEN WHO ESCAPED FROM DOMITORY

ANGLETON, May 24.—(P)—Two of nine Retrieve Farm prisoners were captured by a state patrol after a break by 10 long-term convicts early today were captured near West Columbia this morning.

The convicts, captured without a fight, were W. C. Gresham, serving life from Fort Bend county for murder, and J. E. Jurgenson, serving life from Dallas and Harris counties for robbery. The convicts were returned to the farm immediately.

Earlier one of the 10 desperate criminals, Louis Sader, Cass county robber serving 25 years, was captured about a mile from the farm.

The 10 convicts had cut a hole in the dormitory floor and had slipped through before Guard Tipman discovered the plot. He fired at the only two which were still in sight but they escaped shortly after midnight by cutting a hole in the floor.

Farm Manager H. W. Miller immediately organized a searching party, using dogs and guards.

One car was known to have been stolen, at Brazoria, in the convicts' desperate flight to freedom.

ANGLETON, May 24.—(P)—Officials of Retrieve farm prison combed this section of the state today for ten long-term convicts who escaped from a dormitory shortly after midnight by cutting a hole in the floor.

The escape occurred at 12:30 o'clock and all but two of the convicts had fled from the building and out of sight before a watchman discovered the ingenuity of the escape, but none of the shots took effect.

O. J. S. Ellington, prison system manager, announced the following to have escaped from the farm:

J. D. Pope, 30, serving 50 years for robbery from Gregg, Wharton and Houston counties.

Clifton Davidson, 30, serving 35 years for robbery from Dallas and Harris counties.

L. E. Giles, 34, serving 18 years for theft and burglary from Ward, Midland and Stephens counties.

Ire Neal Gimmel, 30, serving 22 years for robbery from Dallas and Harris counties.

W. C. Gresham, 32, serving life for murder from Fort Bend county.

Joe DeMack, 36, serving life for murder from Baylor county.

Louis Sader, 27, serving 25 years for robbery with firearms from Cass county.

Lonney Jackson, 30, serving life for theft and previous conviction for murder from Fort Bend county.

See CONVICTS, Page 7

Doings Of Congress (By The Associated Press)

TODAY
Senate
Considers routing business.
House
Considers commerce committee financing inquiry.

Considers District of Columbia bills; may resume debate on relief fund.

LAWS TO PROTECT WORKERS AND GIVE AGED AID VALIDATED

ADMINISTRATION'S PRIZED SECURITY LEGISLATION IS HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(P)—The administration's prized social security legislation, intended to protect workers against another depression, and to provide for them in old age, emerged unscathed today from its constitutional test by the Supreme Court.

In epochal decisions, the tribunal sustained provisions of the federal measure providing unemployment insurance and old age pensions. It then upheld state unemployment compensation laws to supplement the federal act.

This major administrative victory gave it a clean sweep in its litigation before the high tribunal this term. Promptly some opponents predicted that it meant defeat for President Roosevelt's program to put "new blood" in the court.

Administration supporters, however, refused to concede the fight.

Justice Stone delivered the 5 to 4 opinion upholding the Alabama unemployment compensation act, similar to those enacted in 45 other states and by the District of Columbia. It was a test case of the legislation.

The provisions of the unemployment insurance provisions of the federal act were upheld by a 5 to 4 vote and those granting old age pensions by a 7 to 2 ballot. Both decisions were delivered by Justice Cardozo.

Evenly Divided
Early this term, the high tribunal upheld the Alabama law on a similar law enacted by New York. The evenly divided vote was due to the absence of Justice Stone, then ill.

The four justices who dissented to the federal unemployment insurance and the state unemployment compensation decisions were Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler, those generally described by the administration as "conservative." Justices Cardozo delivered the majority opinion in the cases.

Only Justices McReynolds and Butler dissented to the old age pension ruling.

In his opinion Justice Stone asserted that the Alabama law "on its face and as applied to appellees, is subject to no constitutional infirmity."

Approximately 2,700,000 workers are taxed to provide the old age benefits which start in 1932 when the recipient becomes 65.

Forty-five states and the District of Columbia have passed measures, supplementing the federal act to protect 18,688,000 persons against future unemployment.

The vote on the unemployment insurance section was 5 to 4 with Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler dissenting.

RECOMMENDATIONS ON JR.-HIGH BUILDING RECEIVED BY BOARD

STATE AUTHORITIES FIND MANY FAULTS; NO DAN- GER OF COLLAPSE

The report of J. Fred Horn and Mr. W. L. Wittman, representatives of the housing division of the state department of education, Austin, who examined the old high school building, now being used as an overflow building for the junior high school, was received Sunday by W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education, and the board of trustees.

A joint meeting of the board and members of the Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association committee and other interested parties met at the school.

The report indicated the building is faulty in many respects, but is in no danger of collapsing. Mr. McCammon said this morning the board plans to make a thorough analysis of the report and a painstaking investigation of the situation, and then will do what it can to remedy the defects.

The board of education met with a committee of Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association members on April 12, and discussed the condition of the building, following an inspection tour. The board promised to have the building examined, and on April 14, Horn and Wittman arrived and made their examination.

Recommendations Made
Following are recommendations made by Horn in his letter to McCammon:

We have the following recommendations:

MINISTER PLEADS FOR HARMONY IN HIS GRADUATION SERMON

BACCALAUREATE SERMON NEW LONDON SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS

NEW LONDON, May 24.—(AP)—Fifty seniors of the New London school, scene of an explosion March 18, that claimed the lives of several hundred students and teachers had reached graduation today.

A baccalaureate sermon—first of the commencement exercises—was heard last night from Rev. R. L. Jackson, London Methodist minister. Formal graduation will be Friday night.

Rev. Jackson made a plea for harmony in the kind of making the message being interpreted as seeking reunion of a school district which split into factions after the disaster resulted in resignation of Superintendent W. C. Shaw, who lost a son in the tragedy.

Rev. Jackson also offered an explanation of the explosion cause. "There was a gas pipe sticking through the floor in the basement in one hall," he said. "Students would step or jump on it. Perhaps they did this hundreds of times. We were told on the morning of the explosion that a large fellow stepped on the pipe and it failed to spring back in place. Perhaps it had broken to fill the basement with gas."

Shaw's successor, T. M. Jones, superintendent of schools at Omaha, Texas, was unable to attend the services. He was elected at a meeting Saturday night. Shaw resigned recently at the request of the board.

C. E. Peoples, president of Lon Morris College, Jacksonville, will deliver the commencement address Friday night.

RESIDENT RETREAT COMMUNITY BURIED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

J. D. Ingham, 77, died at the family home at Retreat at 11 o'clock Saturday night, and funeral services were held and interment made at Hamilton cemetery at 5:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

Surviving are his widow; four sons, Sam H. Ingham, Charles Ingham, Earl Ingham and J. D. Ingham, Jr., and one sister, Miss Jessie Ingham, all of Corsicana.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Albert Young, Charlie Livingston, Posey Wilson, Sam Norwood, Irwin Sandlin, Dock Martin and Tom Hill.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Sutherland-McCamm.

MESSAGE

(Continued From Page One)

organization and collective bargaining, whether through the fear of the American industry, the fear of company unions, or the use of strikebreakers.

The abuses disclosed by the investigations of the senate must be promptly curbed."

Mr. Clegg said the proposed federal legislation should be "a stimulus and not a hindrance to state action."

Can't Reach Local Pursuits

Although a good portion of the goods of American industry move in interstate commerce and will be covered by the legislation recommended, he said there were many purely local pursuits and industries which federal legislation could not effectively cover.

"No state is justified," he said, "in sitting idly by and expecting the federal government to meet state responsibility for those labor conditions which are beyond the power of the state to deal with."

"Our problem," he said, "is to work out in practice those labor standards which permit the maximum but prudent employment of our human resources to bring within the reach of the average man and woman a maximum of good and of services conducive to the fulfillment of the promise of American life."

"Legislation can, I hope, be passed at this session of the congress further to help those who toil in factories and in the state has promised it. We can not stand still."

LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One)

divergence of opinion as to accomplishments.

While some critics labeled the group a "do-nothing" legislature others contended the state had been served best by the death of many proposed laws.

Four major bills, approved in the house, died in the senate. Meanwhile appropriations for the next two years were boosted \$11,000,000 over the current biennium. There was not a cent in new revenue to meet the new strain on state funds.

Constitutional Amendments.

Successfully running the gauntlet of attack were constitutional amendments to be submitted next August to: Authorize discounts for prompt payment of taxes; increase the state's power to elect jury lists for a road patrol; eliminate double liability for stockholders in state banks; authorize state conservatorship over children and authorize the legislature to provide for remuneration of county officials on the salary basis of the fee system.

Enabling acts to approved constitutional amendments created a teachers retirement system and authorized temporary system of other important bills passed provided for: Extension of the interstate oil and gas compact and the gas and oil proration law; examining new drivers licenses; mandatory imprisonment for driving while intoxicated; doubling the highway patrol; issuing search warrants for seizing liquor; generally authorizing the liquor and narcotics laws; increasing penalties for livestock theft and regulating livestock auctions; creating various amending laws affecting existing ones; requiring malodorous in gas distributing lines.

ROCKEFELLER

(Continued From Page One)

centenary seemed likely to be fulfilled.

Then, last Friday, he became restless. He complained he could not sleep. His condition was regarded by no means as alarming, however, and he was taken down in the elevator and wheeled out into the garden. For several hours, he basked in the Florida sunshine and appeared refreshed.

On Saturday morning he conferred briefly with his senior secretary, Ward Madison.

"I am very tired," he said wistfully.

No Cause For Alarm Felt.

At noon, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., made a routine telephone call from New York and was assured that no immediate cause for alarm and nothing about his father's condition to warrant a special trip to Florida.

Saturday night he lapsed into a slight coma. The hospital doctors through all the tempestuous years of building an "oil empire," puffed with a slowly weakening tempo.

At 2 a. m., he roused to murmur something to his valet of 20 years, John H. Yordi.

He asked to be raised higher in his bed. When it was done, he whispered twice.

"There, that's better."

So far as is known, they were his last words. Apparently he had realized that death was near. He closed his eyes, and two hours later, in the hush of the Sabbath dawn, he breathed his last.

Death Signaled By Flag.

His death was formally signalled to the outside world at 8:30 a. m., when a youth employed on the estate raised the American flag on the top of the flagpole at "The Casements" and then lowered it to half staff.

Beyond the statement that his death was "relatively small," no immediate information was forthcoming as to how much the one-time multi-millionaire retained for his own personal needs.

He had disposed of most of his vast holdings, however, as early as 1922. In that year, according to a report to congress, he paid a net of \$12,063.03 on his net income.

Almost a legendary figure to generations which have grown up in the past 40 or 50 years, "Uncle John" was sometimes called, bobbed into public attention with clock-like regularity once a year on his birthday.

Otherwise, except when his natal anniversary brought forth the familiar pictures of his frail, stoop-shouldered figure, in a dark suit, with a white shirt and a bow tie, and deep-set, twinkling blue eyes, he lived in quiet seclusion—an almost forgotten anachronism in the modern world.

Clung Tenaciously To Life.

Yet to the last he clung tenaciously to life. He was supremely confident he could outlive his contemporaries. He said, with a quiet chuckle, "I'll really begin to live."

His major concern, in the last two decades, was to prolong his life as long as possible. Physicians constantly checked on his physical condition, watching his diet, regulating his exercise, and his habits were clock-like, all ordered with a view to conserving his health.

He traveled with the seasons, spending the winter either at the Lakewood, N. J., home or at Pocantico Hills, at Tarryton, N. Y.

He lived on a diet of 70 per cent of the standard 100 per cent. He rose regularly at 7 a. m., and retired on the dot at 9 p. m.

Regularly Brings Long Life.

And it was to prolong his life that he was so careful. He was "forty-winks" during the afternoon—that he attributed his longevity.

Although his sight had dimmed in recent years, he retained acute hearing to the end, and it was said that he could "hear a whisper clear across the room."

The dollars at 10 and untold millions at 70, pyramiding his savings into the Standard Oil trust which once counted the country's petroleum output, turned all his energies in the last half of his life to giving millions away.

He believed it was every man's religious duty to get all he can, honestly, and to give all we can," he said once.

He practiced his precept to a greater degree both ways, than any other figure in history.

Institutions in far lands benefited to the extent of huge sums from his highly organized, scientific research laboratories, churches and other worthy causes flourished under the gentle rain of Rockefeller Foundation.

His greatest contribution was to the Rockefeller Foundation, which received a total of \$182,851,480.00, while the Rockefeller Foundation received \$129,200,167.10 from the general education board, \$50,931,801.62 to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and \$34,708,375.28 to the University of Chicago.

The son of William Avery Rockefeller, a genial, easy-going farmer and peddler of medicines, with a reputation as a "doctor," John D. Rockefeller was born in a farmhouse in Richford village, Toga county, in the Finger Lake region of Upper New York state, July 8, 1839.

He was of the fifth generation in descent from Johann Peter Rockefeller, who came with his sons to America from near Cologne, Germany, in 1720 and settled in New Jersey. The family was originally French, named "Rocheville" or "Rocheville," meaning "Rock Leaf."

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"This fellow must have a lot of money."

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Mr. Rockefeller's earnings and giving always overlapped. He started his contributions as a boy of 15 cents a week to foreign missions, and many years later, whether at Pocantico Hills, Lakewood, N. J., or Ormond Beach, Fla., he was giving away \$100,000 a month.

Although it was frequently said that he was much more actively engaged in his business than most people thought, Mr. Rockefeller, the founder of the Standard Oil Company and pioneer in modern business organization, was a devotee of a legendary figure. He was much better known as a whimsical old gentleman who spent his days in peace.

monotony of his three counties, and his passing, his shiny new dimes and playing golf.

Mr. Rockefeller began his retirement in 1928, but retained the title of president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey until November, 1931. That was just after the Standard Oil combination had been dissolved by federal court decree.

In 1928, nearly 20 years later, he publicly emerged from his retirement on two occasions. Early that year he announced that he would support his son's battle to prevent the re-election of Col. Robert W. Stewart as director and chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. He was then 89 years old.

Market Crash Statement.

In October, 1929, when there was a crash in Wall Street, he issued a public statement, and assuring statement in which he said that he and his son did not believe there was anything in the business situation to warrant the wholesale destruction of values in the preceding week, and announced that they were both buying common stocks. The market crashed, however.

At the time of his retirement, accounts of the simplicity in which he lived and the frugality of his diet led to a popular belief that he was suffering from indigestion. Mr. Rockefeller many years later said that this was not true, that he had always enjoyed rugged health, partly because of that very regimen.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Rockefeller's life at Pocantico Hills was a happy one. He was not a sufferer from indigestion, but he had always lived—except that, instead of spending three or four afternoons a week outdoors, motoring as he grew older. Even after he went into his 90's, he continued to play golf every sunny morning, except Sunday.

At the height of his business career, Mr. Rockefeller directed the affairs of 33 oil companies and influenced the destinies of hundreds of corporations, including many forms of modern industry. Their combined capitalization ran into the billions of dollars, and they employed thousands of men and women.

For several years his companies controlled four-fifths of the oil business in the United States. He was one of the wealthiest American millionaires. He owned blocks of stock in most of the trunk line railroads in the United States. He controlled mines and mills, notably the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

But even in those active days he found time to sleep an hour a day, and every day prolong his meals with games of numerica, and spend several afternoons a week outdoors. While he was a young man in Cleveland, organizing the Standard Oil Company, he used to take time off to work on the grounds of his estate, go for drives and bicycle rides.

Sold Home, Places.

When he was 19, Mr. Rockefeller apparently wanted to get rid of every sort of responsibility. In July, 1925, he sold the Lakewood home, where he had lived for 10 years, for \$800,000, covering 1-2 square miles, it eventually grew to be his place at Lakewood, N. J., his town house in New York City, and his winter home at Ormond Beach (Fla.) to his son, for \$3,068,000. So he actually did not own any more.

Much of the enlargement of Pocantico Hills estate was done after John D. Rockefeller, Jr., took it over. He even bought the entire property owners for their land and reimbursed them for their expenses in moving away. As Mr. Rockefeller's grandsons, he had a large estate on the hillside at Pocantico Hills. Nelson A. Rockefeller, his grandson, brought his bride there to live in a new house on the hillside in 1931.

For many years after his retirement, Mr. Rockefeller's life has been a happy one. He spent each autumn and each spring at Lakewood, N. J., noted for its mild climate, and wintered at his town house on West 54th street, just off Fifth avenue, was still kept up, but he seldom went there.

John D. Rockefeller's life story was chronicled in a book, "The Making of a Billionaire," by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., which was published in 1931. It was a story of his life from birth to death, and it was a story of his life as a man, a businessman, and a philanthropist.

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each and received \$112 for his labor. He made his final trip to pay for three days of hot, back-breaking toll was less than a third of a year's interest on his \$500. He resolved to make more money.

Could Not Afford To Go College.

The family moved to Cleveland, Ohio, in 1853. John spent a year in that city, but he could not afford to go to college. He had to work for three months' course in a commercial school and managed to absorb in six weeks all that they could teach about bookkeeping and business theory.

In the middle of August, 1855, he began to look for work. From 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. every day he worked for six weeks in the streets. The only answer he got was "no," but he began the game round the next morning and kept at it for six weeks.

On September 26, 1855, Tuttle hired him to be assistant bookkeeper in their produce warehouse on the lake front. He celebrated his anniversary all the rest of his life.

He did not know what his pay would be when he took the job. At the end of the year he was paid \$50. He kept an exact record of every cent received and paid out. The famous Rockefeller "ledger," an account kept by the Standard Oil Company, shows that at that time, revealed his early habit to distribute wealth as well as to accumulate wealth. Entries showed such items as "50 cents to the Standard Oil Company" and "25 cents to a poor man."

For his employers he worked hard, audited scrupulously every item that was paid or collected, and succeeded in collecting some balances that had been regarded as hopeless.

Starts In Business For Self.

When he was 28 years old his pay was raised to \$700 a year. He asked for \$800, but could not get it. He had saved nearly \$1,000, so, after a careful look around, he decided to start his own business. He borrowed \$1,000 from his father in a partnership with Maurice B. Clark, an Englishman 10 years his senior, and they opened a company to sell kerosene.

"We were prosperous from the beginning," Mr. Rockefeller said later. "We did a business of \$45,000 the first year. Our profit was not large, but it was good."

Although he was junior partner and under age, he thoroughly organized the business. He carried out the right economy, drove close bargains and lived as frugally as ever, putting most of his profits back into the business to grow.

When Rockefeller daringly assumed large financial obligations to carry the firm through business deals. He borrowed all his father could lend, needed more money, and he was in a bind. He asked a banker for a loan of \$2,000. The banker let him have it on his own warehouse receipts. The last of 19 walkers of the bank failed, and he lost it.

He was a man, full grown, indeed, his fellow merchants called him "Mister Rockefeller" long before he was president.

Bank president warned him one day that he had borrowed nearly all the money in the bank. "Our directors want to see you at once," he said. "I'll come right away," Mr. Rockefeller replied. "I'll come right away, for I want to borrow a great deal more."

He quoted several portions of the Scriptures calling attention to the characteristics of a view of the world. In this connection, the speaker said a person must have a sympathetic eye, and then, he must "see the multitudes" or have a cosmopolitan view.

The speaker talked next of the need of a true view of the work that is to be done. He quoted the Scriptures, again pointing to the "profession of work" as done, and then, in brief discussion of this point, said the work is two-fold in character. The two phases of the work are destructive, to cast away the old, and constructive, to build up the new, and to heal all manner of diseases.

Pursuing this train of thought, Mr. Reece declared that education is both destructive and constructive.

"A true view shows there is a laborious work to be done, and the more real work you will be obliged to do," the speaker went on. He added that God calls laborers, not overseers.

He next made a verbal picture of the radical character of the work that is to be done, pointing out that work demanded of an educated person is far from being a "profession" or a "business." It is usually dirty, unpleasant and toilsome. Another obligation imposed by work resulting from a person's education is the obligation to cast away the old, and to build up the new, and to heal all manner of diseases.

Discussing in the third place, the true view of the worker, Mr. Reece asserted that God calls laborers, and that the worker is strengthened by the Lord.

"The true worker is a man of power, the power coming through education," Mr. Reece said. He added that the consciousness of power is exhilarating, but that it must not be abused, or turned for selfish interests.

Other tributes of the true worker, according to the speaker are that he is always polite, and is never mercenary. He is selfless, and he is added, is divinely commanded.

In conclusion Mr. Reece said: "You are now placed in a position where you must face and solve problems that are yours and someday the Master will come and He will expect to find you in the place He put you, faithfully performing your duty."

This conclusion, Mr. Reece said, will mean good-bye for many. We part because the paths of men must separate. They never run parallel. They are drawn upon a sphere, and they will meet again after the battle if we have been faithful. To think of that moment, almost makes us wild with joyful anticipation. What a moment that will be when we, with palms of victory in our hands, shall stand in the presence of the

Alta, who became Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice of New York; Mary, who married Harold McCormick of Chicago in 1895 and divorced him in 1922; John D., Jr., of New York, who married Abby Owen Aldrich, daughter of the late Nelson W. Aldrich, U. S. senator from Rhode Island, and Bessie, who died a number of years ago. She was the wife of a kind, a St. Albans, France, professor of psychology of Colleton University.

Five beautiful royal blue sweaters were awarded to five Corsicana high school teachers who entered this year. Those receiving the sweaters, and who previously had been awarded gold letters, were George Lahban, Alvin Harris, Louis Blackwell, Joyce Gentry and Mary Lou Smith.

The debate teams were coached this year by R. A. Armistead, high school history teacher, and under his direction the teams made an impressive record. They attended a large number of invitational debate tournaments over the state and won a large number of their contests. They lost, however, in the Inter-scholastic league tournament.

To Deliver Class Address.

R. A. Armistead, popular Corsicana high school history teacher and debate coach, is to be the principal speaker at the annual commencement exercises, Friday night at Paxon high school.

GOLF

(Continued From Page One)

thing startling during the first nine with a 38 for Watts and a 40 for Todd. Watts shot a 40 on the back nine while Todd shot as well as his standing in the match with a 33, two under. Watts shot a 78 for the 18, while Todd finished with a 73.

The afternoon round started at 2:15 o'clock.

Porter Holloway refereed the match during the first eight holes and then turned over the duties to Reynolds Smith of Dallas, golf columnist of the Dallas Journal, Texas amateur champion and two-time champion of the Corsicana Country Club tournament.

Scores.

Watts—

Out 444 455 534—38

In 444 445 645—38—78

Odd—

Out 645 445 544—40

In 645 445 444—33—73

Other Results.

J. Fred Skilton and L. C. Taylor are playing for the first flight championship.

Dick Jennings of Waco, son of the Baylor University coach, defeated Harry Blanding, Jr., Temple Telegram sports editor, 1 up, in the semi-final round of the 1937 Texas Golf Association tournament. W. E. Ramsey of Houston, 8 and 7, for the flight championship.

R. O. McClannahan of Corsicana won the third flight title with a 7 and 5, defeating J. E. Stearns of Tyler. McClannahan won over Robert Meyers of Dallas and Stearns defeated Gene White of Corsicana in the semi-final round.

Bonnie Garrity of Dallas won over Dan Story of Corsicana 1 up, 20 holes, in the semi-final and met Red Clem of Corsicana for the fourth flight title.

Sammy Allen and J. E. Metcalf, Jr., are making it a Corsicana affair in the fifth flight finals.

Consolations.

W. A. Lang of Corsicana defeated Bonnie Ramsey of Dallas, 3 and 2, for championship flight consolations.

J. N. Garrity of Corsicana and Chas. Thorp of Ballinger are playing for the first flight consolations. Garrity disposed of C. J. Cantrell of Mexia, 2 and 1, and Thorp won 4 and 2, over E. Kendall of Exton.

Max Park of Houston and W. V. Goppert of Tangle are playing for the second flight consolations.

Rufus Hardy defeated Byron Sampson for third flight consolation first honors.

Sam Ormond of Waxahachie won the fourth flight consolation prize by defeating Wm. H. Jones of Dallas, 6 and 5. Omohundro defeated John Slay in the semi-final while Slay won over B. A. Jeffries, 3 and 3.

The weary journey, the labor, the conflict, the danger all behind us, and an eternity of bliss before us. May God preserve us, we beseech unto his coming. We have reached the end of the journey. Now the Day is Over," the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Allan.

Following is the list of graduates:

Girls: Erma Lea Beauchamp, Lena Mae Blackwell, Ambeline Holm, Pauline Bounds, Martha Jo Callaway, Madeline Frances, Clara Verna Lee Denbow, Margaret Estes, Susie Everett, Florine Farmer, Hazel Farmer, Katie Frost, Sarah Lee Garrity, Alene Gay, Margaret Gill, Marie Ann Gillespie, Beatrice Gonzales, Pauline Harris, Undine Harris and Florence Hebert.

Eugene Hedrick, Eugenia Hightower, Katie R. Hightower, Sara Holmes, Dorothy Hopkins, Nellie Frances Imman, Kelthe Keathley, Minnie Belle Keith, Vivian Kay, Kenneth Keith Knox, Josephine Layton, Sara Lunn, Marguerite McCullum, Made Munn, Jewel Frances Robinson, Esau Jewel Sawyer, Esate Elizabeth Smith, Marie Smith, Mary Ann Smith, Emma Jean Spurgeon, Helen Starkey, Frances Story and Elizabeth Stough.

Boys: Fred M. Allison, Willis Allen, Wesley Allen, John Henry Brown, Billy Butler, Charles Byrd, Billy Clarkson, Charles Cravens, R. D. Cridler, Paul Delfaes, Doris Ambrose, Edna H. Harry Ezelle, Joe Fogg, Raymon Gowman, Marion Harris, Robert Hoffmann, Frank Keathley and Jesse Key.

Others Langridge, Archie Little, Arthur Little, Ira D. McAfee, Ben McCandless, David McElwath, Bill McClohen, John McKee, Alvin Mark, Donald Marx, Bert Miller, Roy Moore, Joseph Norwood, Dewey Osteen, Billy Robinson, Jimmie Settle-meyer, Malone Sanders, Horace Smith, Wade Smith and Vernon Smith.

Tom Steele, Dan Story, Jimmy Stout, Jack Stroube, Reynaud Stroube, Ralph Tatum, E. P. Watkins, A. S. Wadley, Francis White, Francis Williamson, Kenneth Wood and Thomas York.

SOCIAL SECURITY

(Continued From Page One)

land. Butler and McReynolds dissented.

The tribunal upheld the old age pensions provisions by a 7 to 2 ballot, with Justices McReynolds and Butler dissenting on the ground that the legislation was "prejudicial to the tenth amendment" and violated state rights.

Effect on Court Bill.

Word of the court's action quickly passed in Capitol Hill where President Roosevelt's reorganization bill was pending. Some said the court's rulings would defeat the measure; others took the contrary position.

Speaking for himself and six other justices in ruling on the old age pension section of the security law, Cardozo said:

"The purge of nationwide calamity that began in 1929 has brought to the nation a lesson not the least of which is the solidarity of interests that may once have seemed to be divided."

"The problem is plainly national in aspect and dimensions. More and more of the separate states cannot deal with it effectively. Congress, at least, had a basis for that belief."

"State and local governments are often lacking in the resources that are necessary to finance an adequate program of security for the aged."

"This is brought out with a wealth of illustration in recent studies of the problem."

States Hesitate.

"Apart from the failure of resources states and local governments are often reluctant to take on the burden of the cost of the program of taxation to be borne by their residents for fear of placing themselves in a position of economic disadvantage as compared with other states."

"We have seen this in our study of the problem of unemployment compensation."

"A system of old age pensions has been proposed by the states, if put in force in one state and rejected in another. The existence of such a system is a bait to the needy and dependent elsewhere, encouraging them to migrate and seek a haven of relief. It is a power that is national can serve the interests of all."

Among spectators that crowded the packed courtroom as the two decisions were read were Justice Robinson of Arkansas, prominently mentioned to succeed the retiring Justice Van Devanter, and Senator Connally (D-Texas) as a possible successor.

Before reaching the old age pension section of the act, Cardozo read the opinion of five majority justices upholding unemployment security phases of the law.

"The statute," Cardozo asserted, "does not call for a surrender by the states of powers essential to their quasi-sovereign existence, to their public health, or to the jurisdiction of the court in point of service."

The unemployment insurance provisions taxed employers of more than eight persons to assist in financing the program. States and to provide a cushion against economic depression.

To induce states to adopt programs of their own and carry out the purposes of the federal act, the legislation provided that employers could deduct up to 90 percent of the federal tax by paying that amount to the state.

Thirty-five states and the District of Columbia have adopted programs approved by the federal social security board. Those that did not are Illinois, Missouri and Florida.

Their own states specified that they were dropped if the federal act were held unconstitutional. Twenty-four provided that the program should be subject to a referendum or a decision as to the future by the governor or the legislature. Ten states and the District of Columbia enacted legislation independent of the federal act.

Payrolls.

The measure imposed a tax on employers' payrolls ranging from 1 per cent in 1935 to 3 percent in 1948 and thereafter. It was not applied to the payrolls of the domestic service, seamen and employees of the federal and state governments.

"The social security act," Cardozo said, "is an attempt to do what the states have failed to do by the method by which public agencies may work together to a common end."

"Every dollar of the new taxes," he added, "will continue in like kind to be used to provide relief by the nation as long as states are unwilling, whether through timidity or for other motives, to do what can be done at home."

"It is not likely that the states will be able to do this, and it is possible that the congress has neglected, though retaining undiminished freedom to spend the money as it pleased."

On the other hand fulfillment of the nation's duty will be lightened and encouraged by crediting the taxpayer upon his account with the treasury of the nation to the extent that his contributions are used in the local relief or simplified or diminished the problem of relief x x x."

Sutherland Dissents on One Point.

Justice Sutherland dissented on the requirement of an unemployment insurance plan that states deposit their reserve funds in the United States treasury.

He said he believed the unemployment insurance tax and other provisions of the plan were valid but said the government would invade states rights in its control of the reserves deposited in the treasury.

Justice Butler's dissent said the tax provision, "if not amounting to coercion in a legal sense, are manifestly designed and intended directly to affect state action in the respects specified."

Cardozo for the majority, said "the proceeds of the excise when collected, are paid into the treasury and are not appropriated like public moneys generally. No presumption can be indulged that they will be misapplied, or wasted, x x x."

(Continued From Page One)

Tyler, Beaumont, Palestine, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Brownwood, Uvalde, and Big Spring as soon as the work of transferring records is completed. This will result in a net reduction of 187 persons in administrative personnel.

Couples which are transferred to new WPA districts by the consolidation order include the following:

Navarro, Henderson, Limestone, Houston, Madison, Falls, Leon, Houston and Madison counties have been added to the Waco district.

Corsicana Light.
Associated Press Licensed Wire Service
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
WORTHAM AND MARTIN
OWNERS AND PUBLISHERS OF THE
Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light
Sun-Week Building 100 S. Main Street
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS
Lynne Wortham Rose Martin
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as
second class matter
Rates in Navarro county and the United
States: In advance, year \$10.00; six
months, 7.50; three months, 5.00.
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CORSICANA, TEX., MAY 25, 1937

**KICKING EDWARD
AROUND**

A very interesting situa-
tion is created by what diplo-
mats probably call the
"intransigent" attitude of
the Duke of Windsor. That
attitude, in turn, is largely
caused by the intransigence
of the British government,
which is to say, Premier
Stanley Baldwin and
his advisers. The royal fam-
ily, though doubtless hav-
ing its little internal differ-
ences like any other family,
would probably treat Ed-
ward all right if the Cab-
inet would stop making
trouble.

The Cabinet has been
perniciously busy lately,
even while it had the cor-
onation on its hands, appar-
ently trying to make the po-
sition of the King Demeritis
as uncomfortable as pos-
sible. It began by cutting off
the living allowance he ex-
pected, throwing him upon
the charity of his family. It
continued by specifying,
more and more, where he
should live and how he
should conduct himself. Un-
able to prevent his mar-
riage to Mrs. Warfield, it
has undertaken to dictate
where the wedding should
occur, and other details of
it. And in this activity it
has brought heavy pressure
upon Edward's family, to
make them treat him as
stingily and unsympathetic
as possible, to keep any of
them from attending his
wedding, and so on.

It is all meant patrioti-
cally, no doubt. The glory
and dignity and safety of
the empire may require the
complete erasure of Edward
from British life and as far
as possible from British
memory. But to outsiders it
looks like rather scurvy
business, quite unlike the
"British sportmanship" of
which the world hears so
much.

A natural result of such
procedure would be to al-
lign Edward permanently
from his country and fam-
ily. There have been intima-
tions lately that he might
buy a home in the United
States and come here to
stay.

Possibly he, as well as his
bride, would feel more at
home here. Americans, on
the whole would welcome
him.

**PLANTING AND SAVING
TREES.**

Tree planting is proceed-
ing in this country at a
gratifying rate. Last year
the Forest Service of the
Department of Agriculture
planted about 215,000,000
trees in national forests in
26 states. It was the great-
est planting program ever
carried out, ahead of the
previous high mark in 1935
by more than 60 per cent.

At the same time many
of the states have been
busy planting trees on pro-
jects of their own in state
forests. Pennsylvania an-
nounces an unprecedented
number of trees planted
this spring. More than a
million seedlings are being
set out in parts of Clear-
field, Cameron and Centre
counties. The Game Com-
mission is in the drive, too,
with plans for 230,000
trees, many of which are
game food species.

All this is fine, but along
with the planting must go
a steady warfare on the in-
sect pests and blights
which destroy trees. The
western pine beetle, for ex-
ample, kills more merchant-
able timber than forest
fires. There is little sense
in planting forests only to
let them be killed by bugs
and disease.

It should be all clear sail-
ing now for Great Britain;
the first thousand years are
the hardest.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

HUNGER.
I know right off when first we
meet
When any man has over-cupped,
But never what he's had to eat.
Or when it was that last he
sipped.
The signs of hunger seldom show
Until it's plain the man is dy-
ing.
I'm asked for food, and never
know;
Perhaps the beggar may be ly-
ing.
Some dread by cunning to be
caught.
They drive the beggar from
their dwelling.
But I am bothered by the thought
That possibly the truth he's
telling.

"I'm hungry, sir." It may be so.
But if to feed him be a blunder
I'd rather give him food than go
Upon my way all day to won-
der.

**FINANCIAL REPUDI-
ATION**

Alberta, Canada's most
radical province, has had to
abandon its "financial cred-
it" plan, by which prosper-
ity was to be restored by
pastoring postage stamps on
fiat dollars as they circulated.
But the experimenters
have another scheme which
looks more dangerous than
the first.

This is a repudiation mea-
sure pending in the legisla-
ture, which seeks to help
debtors and promote pros-
perity by abolishing half the
interest on outstanding pub-
lic bonds and also the prin-
cipal of private debts in-
curred before 1932.

Such measures could only
be justified by extreme ne-
cessity, where the life of the
government or of business
was at stake. Interest rates
may be too high, and debts
may be oppressive, so that
both are retarding prosper-
ity; but such arbitrary re-
pudiation and cancellation
can hardly be the best way
to handle the problem.

Albertains would prob-
ably find that, though mo-
mentarily relieving the gov-
ernment and private debt-
ors, they would soon make
matters worse by destroying
the bases of credit and
faith, without which neither
public nor private busi-
ness can carry on.

SMALL-TIME ROYALTY

Where are the Kings of
yester-year? A list of for-
eign royalties attending the
British coronation contained
only representatives from
the following countries:

Japan, Belgium, Nether-
lands, Norway, Sweden,
Denmark, Yugoslavia, Rou-
mania, Arabia, Bulgaria,
Greece, Egypt, Yemen, Af-
ghanistan, Siam and Luxem-
bourg. These were arranged,
apparently, in order of
diplomatic precedence and
importance.

Only one first-class or
second-class power among
them—Japan! The rest,
much as we may admire
and respect them, must be
reckoned mostly as third
and fourth raters, some of
them being the mere rag,
tag and bobtail of interna-
tional royalty. The Italian
royal family might have at-
tended, ranking with or
next to Japan, but Musso-
lini forbade.

There are plenty of royal
personages left in the
world, vestiges of the great
powers that thronged to the
coronations of Victoria and
Albert and George V. But
officially they don't count.
Their kingdoms and em-
pires have unseated them.

They are "gone with the
wind"—the wind of revolu-
tion, of Socialism, of Fas-
cism, of Democracy. They
grace no coronation, they
ride in no royal parades.
The best they can do is to
gather in sad groups, in
the cafes of Paris and Rome
and Vienna, and talk of
past glory.

**TRAFFIC COURT
JUSTICE**

Courts dealing with traf-
fic cases are beginning to
deal with real causes of no-
tor mishaps. Not only are
they critical of careless driv-
ing and drinking drivers,
but they are taking into ac-
count the condition of the
car itself.

In a recent New York
case the court held a truck
owner equally responsible
with his driver in a man-
slaughter case caused by
poor brakes. The owner,
the judge maintained,
should have had those
brakes fixed. A motorist in
Indiana was convicted of
involuntary manslaughter



**TAMPERING WITH
NATURE**

Americans think of Neth-
erlanders as practical, hard-
headed folk who know
pretty much what they are
about. The reclamation of
the fertile soil at the bot-
tom of the shallow Zuyder
Zee, adding hundreds of
square miles to Holland's
area, has been regarded as
one of their practical
works, planned for achieve-
ment over a long period of
years, a marvelous engine-
ering feat.

The work has been pro-
gressing nicely. But the peo-
ple of Holland have lately
discovered that they didn't
think of everything in ad-
vance, and their fine new
land is causing some
troublesome new problems.
For centuries Dutch fish-
ermen have had in the Zuy-
der Zee an accessible, eco-
nomical and profitable fish-
ing grounds. With the ad-
vance of the reclamation
work, and the construction
of the long dike to keep out
the sea, the sheltered salt-
water basin has been turned
into a fresh-water lake.
The fish have betaken
themselves to the open sea
for the salt water they
need. Dutch fishermen must
go farther now for their
catch. That means bigger
boats, special equipment,
more expensive operations
and, eventually, higher
priced fish.

That isn't all. Newly-
created swamps have be-
come breeding grounds for
huge swarms of mosquitoes
which prove most annoying
to the human beings of the
region.

It appears that even the
level-headed Hollander can't
escape the law of cause and
effect.

For leaving his car park-
ed without lights, in a spot
where it obstructed the
highway and invited a col-
lision. The supreme court
of Pennsylvania has upheld
a \$7,500 judgment against
a defendant who ran help-
lessly into another car and
wrecked it when one of his
own tires blew out. The tire
was worn very thin. Both
the lower and upper court
said he should have had a
tire that wouldn't blow out.

Such judgments natural-
ly please the repair man and
the car equipment people.
They may also commend
themselves to the public. A
defective car on the road
may be as much a menace
as a drunken driver.

Do the British still love
royalty? Why, they took
that coronation as seriously
as if it had been the Derby.

As royal power wanes,
they make more fuss about
crowning kings.

NEW FREIGHT CARS.

Motorists delayed at
grade crossings while
freight trains rumble past
may ease their impatience
by observing how many of
the cars are new. It has
been a long time since so
much bright new rolling
stock has been visible.

The American Iron and
Steel Institute reports or-
ders for material for more
than 40,000 freight cars in
the first four months of
1937. In the same period a
year ago the number was
14,000.

This is a cheering devel-
opment for several reasons.
It is evidence of increasing
activity in the heavy indus-
tries. It is evidence that
there is freight to move
and anticipation of enough
more to make the new cars
a good investment. It is
evidence, too, that motor
trucks haven't grabbed off
all the business. As wise
people have observed be-
fore now, when this coun-
try is really busy and pros-
pering there will be enough
profitable carrying for
trucks, freight trains, boats
and aircraft.

TRAILER HOOK-UPS

Auto trailers multiply
and bowl merrily over the
nation's highways, but
this particular way of solv-
ing the dual housing-and-
transportation problem isn't
so simple as it looks. The
trailers, according to
the Society of Automotive
Engineers, run into various
mechanical difficulties.

As explained by one of
the engineers, they are put-
ting too heavy a load on
engines, clutches, transmis-
sions, gears and axles, loads
which the cars were not de-
signed to carry. Every auto-
mobile, so far, has been de-
signed to carry just itself
and its own interior load.
The heavy hook-up behind
makes a hard pull and pro-
duces serious strains, espe-
cially when it's a small car
and a large trailer.

The trailers themselves
have been worked out pret-
ty well. Perhaps special
cars, or cars especially rein-
forced in weak places, will
have to be designed to
make a safe, adequate tour-
ing unit. In the meantime,
says the engineer, there are
likely to be unexpected re-
pair bills.

We had an idea that Stalin,
the Russian dictator,
would get into trouble by
befriending those Spanish
loyalists. And sure enough,
on May Day a crowd of
male Spaniards in Moscow
ganged up on him in the
Red Square and kissed him.

How Mussolini or Hitler
would love that coronation
—if it were his!

Courthouse News

District Court.
The trial of the case of Harry
B. McAllister vs. City of Frost
was still in progress in the dis-
trict court Friday morning.

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Mrs. Viola Fitzgerald vs. J. T.
Fitzgerald, divorce.

County Court.
A white man was adjudged
of sound mind in the county court
Friday afternoon.

Sheriff's Office.
A. R. Tickle, former city de-
tective, made bond on a murder
indictment returned Wednesday
by the grand jury as a result of
the fatal shooting of Noley Cook,
April 24. District Judge Wayne
Howell set bond in the sum of
\$3,000, which was made. Signers
other than Tickle were: D. W.
Fleming, M. Blumrosen, T. W.
Lovett, George Labban, Sol Gott-
lieb and L. T. Davis. The bond
was approved by Sheriff Rufus
Peyehouse.

Marriage License.
J. Miller Reid, Jr., and Kath-
leen Donna Connolly.

Warranty Deeds.
Alice Beaton et al. to Mozelle
Karr et al, part of lot 7, block
273, Corsicana, \$5 and other con-
siderations.

Max D. Almond to board of
school trustees of the city of
Corsicana, Texas, lot 8, block 564,
Corsicana, \$100.

Mineral Deed.
E. B. McDowell et ux to Louis
Cerr, 1-32 interest in 65 acres T.
Jordan survey, \$406.25.

Justices Court.
One was fined on an over-
loading charge by Judge A. E. Foster.
Florence Lowe, negroess, was
bound over to the county court on
a charge of \$250 by Judge A. E. Foster
after an examining trial on a
charge of carrying a pistol.

**SERIES OF PROGRAMS
WILL MARK CLOSE OF
SCHOOL AT EMHOUSE**

The following series of pro-
grams will mark the close of the
1936-37 school term of the Emhouse
public schools, according to an
announcement by Superintendent
Melvin Taylor.

Sunday evening, May 23, high
school recital service, with
the Reverend Thomas M. Price,
pastor of the Methodist church of
Malakoff, delivering the sermon.

Monday evening, May 24, an
expression recital of pupils of
Miss Minnie Beth Elliott.
Wednesday evening, May 26,
elementary school graduation
exercises.

Thursday evening, May 27, high
school commencement exercises,
with Mr. Odie Minnitra, former
superintendent of the State Or-
phans Home, and present assis-
tant director of the old age re-
habilitation division at Austin, as
the guest speaker.

All of the above programs will
start at 8 o'clock and a cordial
invitation is extended to not only
the citizens of the Emhouse
community to attend, but also to
the friends of Rev. Price and
Mr. Minnitra to again enjoy the
eloquence of these able speakers
on Sunday and Thursday nights,
respectively.
School will be dismissed for the
summer vacation on May 28.

**GOVERNOR APPROVES
CONSTRUCTION UNIT
IN WESTERN TEXAS**

**SAYS LEGISLATURE MADE
EAST TEXAS APPROPRIATION
DESPITE HIS WARNING.**

AUSTIN, May 21.—(P)—
Governor James V. Allred
made good today on his
promise to veto an appro-
priation of \$817,000 for a
new hospital for the insane
to be built in East Texas
but approved one for the
same amount and purpose to be
established in West Texas.
The governor said the financial
condition of the state would not
justify building two such insti-
tutions at this time and, moreover,
the legislature made the appropri-
ations in the general knowledge
that he would knock out the one
for East Texas.

"In my message to the legisla-
ture dated Jan. 25, I pointed out
that the board of control had re-
commended the establishment of a
new hospital for the insane in
West Texas to cost approximately
\$817,000," he said.

"I adopted the recommendation
of the board and myself recom-
mended the establishment of this
hospital. Up to that time I was
representative of either West or East
Texas had conferred with me
about it. I simply acted upon the
recommendation of the board of
control and their finding that this
hospital was necessary and desir-
able.

"No member of the legislature,
or representative of East Texas
discussed any proposed hospital
in East Texas until after an
amendment to this effect had been
adopted in the state senate. When
the matter went into free con-
ference a number of the mem-
bers of the legislature did dis-
cuss it with me.

"I was advised that the legis-
lature was unwilling to appropri-
ate money for two hospitals at
this time in view of the depleted
condition of the treasury and the
fact no tax revenues had been
raised. An overwhelming majority
felt we did need one hospital and
that this should be established to
serve a vast area in West Texas
not being served at the present
time and to relieve congestion in
other institutions.

"I am myself of the opinion that
we cannot afford to build two
hospitals at this time. I took one
hospital, with the additions which
have been authorized at existing
institutions, are sufficient to meet
our present and early future needs.
Many members of the legislature
voted for the passage of this bill
because it was commonly under-
stood that I would not approve
the building of two hospitals at
this time."

**FORMER CORSICANAN
DIED SAN ANTONIO
AFTER LONG ILLNESS**

G. A. Vandiver, a former resi-
dent of this city, died May 10
in San Antonio, after a lingering ill-
ness. He was born in Arkla-
phia, Ark., Jan. 15, 1886, and
was married to Miss Eudora Cline-
man in 1888. Later moved to Corsi-
cana, where they reared their fam-
ily.

Mr. Vandiver, for a number of
years, was associated in business
with his brother, A. S. Vandiver,
in this city in the Two Brothers
Sacker Shop, and was an active
member of the First Baptist
church, where he made many
friends. His wife died in 1928
and in 1932 he was married to
Miss Ethel Runnest of Conroe, who
survives him.

Funeral services were held in
Willis, Texas. Besides his wife,
he is survived by one son, M. L.
Vandiver, Shreveport, La.; two
daughters, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Aus-
tin, and formerly of Corsicana;
Mrs. Jewel Orr, San Antonio;
brothers as sisters as follows: A.
S. Vandiver, Corsicana; J. S.
Vandiver, Venus; Mrs. J. T. Tye,
Penelope, and Mrs. R. B. Jones,
Wichita Falls; seven grandchild-
ren and two great-grandchildren;
three nieces of this city, Mrs. J. Jim
McManus; Mrs. W. H. Farmer
and Mrs. Lloyd Averette.

**Federal Income
Larger But Still
Far Short Needs**

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(P)—
The treasury reported today in-
ternal revenue collections of \$11-
800,000 a day for the last 10
months, or \$2,300,000, more than
the daily average a year ago.
The receipts this year, not in-
cluding customs duties, income
from interest and similar items,
failed by \$9,000,000 to level up with
daily expenditures. At \$20,800,000,
the latter were \$1,000,000 over last
year.

Aggregate internal revenue for
the first 10 months of this fiscal
year, the treasury said, was \$3-
544,655,000, an increase of \$884-
785,000 or 23 per cent. over last
year.

The report was made public
shortly after Chairman Doughton
(D-N.C.) of the house ways and
means committee proposed a two-
year extension of "nuisance" tax-
es, from which part of the internal
revenue fund is derived. They
cover such items as trucks, matches,
electricity and chewing gum.
President Roosevelt had asked
congress not to let the levies,
which it was estimated would
provide \$352,580,000 in the next
year, expire at the end of June.
Some of Doughton's committee
members, however, sought to elim-
inate or reduce a number of the
"nuisance taxes" designed to pro-

**Burke Declares
Pressure Being
Put On Senators**

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(P)—
Senator Burke (D-Neb.) called on
today to stand firm, declaring ad-
ministration leaders were "put-
ting pressure" on doubtful sen-
ators.

"The present calm is largely
on the surface," he said. "Now
is the time for opponents of the
bill to be most alert."
Foes of the measure said talk
of modification was centering on
the idea of two new justices in-
stead of a possible increase to
15.

The White House, however, was
standing by the original provision
for appointment of new justices
for every member serving past
70 1-2 years of age. At present
five justices are beyond that
age.

A White House secretary, speak-
ing for the President, said ad-
ministration senate advisers were
urging that the fight for the en-
tire measure continue.

Lost Something? Try a Daily
Sun Want Ad.

**THREE INJUNCTIONS
GRANTED YESTERDAY
BY DISTRICT JUDGE**

Two women and a man were
named in three injunctions grant-
ed Thursday afternoon by District
Judge Wayne R. Howell.

The trio are Louis Territo, Mrs.
Bob Davis and Rosa Samartino.
They were enjoined and restrained
from violating the prohibition
laws, to suppress and abate prom-
ises as nuisances and closed the
premises mentioned in the petition
brought by the criminal district
attorney's department for a period
of one year unless a suitable bond
in the sum of \$1,000 was made,
conditioned that the things com-
plained of in the writ of injunc-
tion would be observed.

The names and places enjoined
were Territo, 501 North Fifth
street; Mrs. Davis, house located
at the corner of East Tenth ave-
nue and South Ninth street, and
Mrs. Samartino, store building lo-
cated at 1401 East Seventh ave-
nue.

The injunctions were filed by J.
C. Jacobs, assistant criminal dis-
trict attorney.

OUR POLICY . . .
is to provide a service suited individually to the
needs of each family calling upon us. The profes-
sional man and the wage earner, the office man and
the farmer, find in this organization the answer to
the need for an excellent service.
Have you seen our booklet "Your Right to Know."
It sets before you, the few facts you need to know
in regard to a funeral service. Ask for a copy.
SUTHERLAND-McCAMMON
FUNERAL HOME
226 W. 5TH AVE. - PHONE 223
-CORSICANA-

Good Lessons to Learn Early
Regular thrift habits should be cultivated early in life.
Right now, while your children are forming new ideas and habits, you can teach them the importance of sound money management and show them how planned saving and sane spending go hand in hand.
If you have not already started a savings account for each of your children, we suggest that you do it now.
State National Bank
Of Corsicana
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Something Missing
If an occasional bill is paid out of the cash drawer and no record is made of the transaction, your accounting records will be incomplete. You won't know where you stand.
But, if all income received is deposited in the bank, and all disbursements (except petty cash) made by check, your books will reflect a more accurate picture of your affairs.
Whether your bookkeeping system is simple or complex, a checking account at this Bank should be an important part of it.
The First National Bank
Corsicana, Texas
"THE OLD RELIABLE, SINCE 1889"
United States Government Depository

Dr. Joe B. Williams
Eyes examined and the best Full-
View Rimless Glasses Fitted that
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REVISED ESTIMATE 1936 COTTON CROP ANNOUNCED TODAY

GOVERNMENT PLACES COTTON PRODUCTION AT 12,399,000 BALES

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Government crop experts revised their estimates of the 1936 cotton crop today and placed the yield at 12,399,000 bales, a change of less than 1-10 of 1 per cent below their December estimate.

The yield of lint cotton per acre was 197.9 pounds, compared with 186.3 in 1935. The area in cultivation July 1 last year was 30,960,000 acres, compared with 37,888,000 on that date in 1935, and the area picked was 30,028,000 acres, compared with 37,885,000 in 1935.

The reduction from a full yield per acre during the 1936 season from various causes was reported to have been 38.5 per cent of a normal, or full, yield, compared with 36.8 per cent for 1935, and 42.6 per cent for 1934.

Losses from specified causes were:

- Deficient moisture or drought, 16.2 per cent, compared with 9.2 and 20.7 in the two previous years.

- Excessive moisture 1.9 per cent, compared with 3.7 and 1.0.
- Other climatic influences, including floods, frost, heat, and wet winds, 8.4 per cent compared with 6.5 and 7.3.

- Plant diseases, 2.2 per cent, compared with 2.2 in both previous years.
- Boll weevil, 4.9 per cent, compared with 8.1 and 7.3.

- Insects, other than boll weevil, 3.0 per cent, compared with 5 per cent in 1935.

FEDERAL NARCOTICS AGENT ARRESTED AS CLIMAX TO RAIDS

RENO, Nev., May 21.—(AP)—Chris Hansen, 58-year-old federal narcotics agent in charge of the Nevada district, was arrested today in a climax to a series of raids by federal narcotics agents sent in from outside and booked on an open charge today.

A more attractive Santa Barbara, Calif., girl was credited with leading to the arrest of Hansen.

Hansen was formerly connected with the Los Angeles, Portland, Spokane and Seattle districts. He came to Reno from Los Angeles five months ago. He recently staged a spectacular narcotics raid in Carson City.

Federal agents and Washoe county officers staged a raid here last night but found narcotics only in possession of persons at the Public Club.

The raids were made after nearly \$1,000 worth of narcotics had been purchased by operatives in nine transactions, federal authorities said.

They said the raid on the Public Club was made after Miss McAllister had made a \$195 purchase at the club with marked money, found on Woo Sing, operator of the club, after the raid.

McAllister was quoted as saying she was so shocked by the widespread traffic she saw during a visit to Reno five months ago that she collected the aid of a "fix" from the city.

She was credited with gaining the confidence of peddlers and linking Hansen with Sing.

She saw youngsters, boys and girls, "scrapping together dollars to buy bindles. That made up my mind that was going to smash the narcotics gang."

Agents explained that "bindles" were small packages of narcotics, here for more than ten years, said "and has been a Nevada figure for a quarter century."

40-HOUR WEEK AND 40-CENT MINIMUM PROPOSED FOR BILL

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Congressmen close to touch with labor matters predicted today the administration's general labor legislation would seek to establish a 40-hour work week and a basic minimum wage of 40 cents an hour.

The administration bill, to be recommended by President Roosevelt in a special message to congress, will be introduced by Chairman C. W. McNamara (D-Mass.) of the House labor committee.

Connelly would not discuss details. But other members said the provisions of the bill probably would be flexible enough to take care of industries having labor problems peculiar to themselves.

The bill, they indicated, would set up a commission to work out details of the program. They said the commission probably would have power to fix maximum hours in some cases of 35 hours a week and to establish minimum wages in brackets up to a limit of \$1.50 a year.

The bill expected to provide a flat prohibition against child labor.

NEW BUSINESS ENTERPRISE IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

The Miles Electric Appliance company is among Corsicana's newest enterprises, making its appearance recently, with S. J. Miles, Jr., as owner of the radio sales agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles are located at the Baker Hotel in Dallas Friday night, and returned with extensive plans for their new business.

F. E. Dickson and I. A. Sanders, both of Frost, were here Friday afternoon.

HOPKINS BELIEVES GOVERNMENT WORK FOR JOBLESS TO REPLACE OLD AMERICAN CHARITY PLANS

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins completed four years in charge of federal relief today, convinced that government work for the jobless permanently has replaced private charity as "the American system."

The loan, Iowa-bred administrator has supervised the greatest relief fund in history—amounting to almost \$7,000,000,000 for work relief alone.

"My years have taught me that Americans like to work for what they get," he said, and that the nation has used for the first time public improvements when they can't find a job in private industry.

"I am confident that we will never go back to the dole or the vicious idea that poverty should be punished."

It was Hopkins who, late in 1933, began the transition from the old to the new.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Barry Club. "The modern sewing machine has as many advantages over the old as the automobile has over the early day automobile," was a statement to the Barry Home demonstration club at the home of Mrs. Bruce Watson Wednesday, May 19.

A very interesting and instructive demonstration was given concerning the use of sewing machines. The hostess, Mrs. Watson, made a rug-making, applique work and the making of the decorative stitch were of much interest.

Members and two visitors present. A short play was given during the recreation period.

Refreshments consisting of cake and tea were served by the hostess.

100F HOME SENIORS GAVE CLASS PLAY ON THURSDAY EVENING

The seniors of the 100F Home high school presented their class play, "Much Ado About Betty," Thursday night. The play was well presented and was enthusiastically received by the audience.

The cast was well balanced, each member having been selected for their ability to play the parts assigned.

Miss Emily Roberts, head of the Fine Arts department, directed the play.

The commencement exercises will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. The class address will be delivered by Judge Paine Bush of Dallas, prominent Odd Fellow.

Other awards also will be made.

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, May 22.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lane and Mrs. Ruth Stubbs were in Dallas Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Clayton of Mexico spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. J. DeMone.

Reed McSpadden of Houston visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel were in Waco last week.

W. O. Cain of Teague was in Fairfield Tuesday.

Zack Stroud of Dallas spent the past week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tate and family visited in Crockett and Huntsville Sunday.

Edward Parker of Baytown, spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parker.

Dr. H. B. Williford and family of Beaumont visited their mother, Mrs. R. L. Williford last week and she returned home with them.

Miss Fannie Ruth Blount is visiting friends in Austin this week.

Homer Adams and family visited in Lubbock the first of the week.

W. A. Parker was in Austin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Childs of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Childs over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson and Frank Williamson spent Monday and Tuesday in Dallas with their father, G. W. Williamson.

Miss Louise Harrison returned from a visit in Houston.

Miss Laura Bell Bounds of Dayton visited Mrs. Harvey Vehrock Tuesday.

Alva Balder of St. Louis arrived Monday to spend the summer here.

Local PTA Officials Guests Of Emhouse PTA On Thursday

Mrs. W. H. Hastings, retiring president of the 1936-37 city council Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Ballard George, retiring president of the Sam Houston P. T. A., and Miss Nellie Bonner, principal of the Robert Lee school, were invited guests of the Emhouse Parent-Teacher association Thursday, for the installation of the newly elected officers.

Mrs. Hastings is installing officer.

Mrs. George was presented and she, in turn, presented Miss Bonner, who made a most interesting and instructive talk on the "Objects and Aims of the P. T. A. Work."

Mrs. George then presented Mrs. Hastings who installed the officers.

A social hour followed at which time refreshments of ice cream and cake were served in the home of the department.

Missing Child Returns.

City officers reported Sunday morning that the ten-year-old boy who left his home Thursday night and was sought by officers Friday, finally returned to his home late Friday evening.

Joe Keith Hubbard banker, was a business visitor in Corsicana Friday afternoon.

Methodist Pledge Tuesday.

A blaze believed to have been started by a cigarette caused a run for the fire department to a small structure outside the city limits on Highway 31 east about 3:30 Saturday morning. Fire department officials reported damage was negligible.

Sick and Convalescent.

Tom Underwood underwent a major operation Saturday morning at the P. and S. Hospital, and was reported to be resting as well as could be expected this afternoon.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

SEVERAL NAVARRO COUNTY STUDENTS WIN ESSAY PRIZES

DALLAS, May 22.—(Sp.)—Names of 48 Texas school pupils who will receive free trips to the Pan-American Exposition in Dallas as essay prize winners were announced today by E. P. Simmons, chairman of the Greater Texas committee.

He also announced the winners of 336 cash prizes awarded in the contest.

Charles Morton of Midlothian won first prize in the high school division of the contest in District No. 11, and Betty Lee Ayres of Terrell won first prize in the elementary division of the contest in District No. 11.

Each will receive a free trip to Dallas and the Pan-American Exposition on June 25.

Winners of the \$10 cash second prize in District 11 were Ernest Wilson, Jr. of Garrett in the elementary division, and Beth Harris of Kaufman in the high school division.

Other prize winners in District 11 elementary division were: Zeldia Brown, Blooming Grove; Mollie Dee Sewell, Blooming Grove; Jean Crawford, Blooming Grove; Evelyn Rockett, Red Oak; and Wanda L. Corcoran, Wood, Corsicana. Each will receive \$2 cash.

Winners of the six \$2 cash prizes in the high school division of District No. 11 were: Kathryn Holland, Corsicana; Mattie Lou Weems, Kaufman; Ruth Hubbard, Corsicana; William Chappell, Kaufman; Mary Lou Smith, Corsicana; Lorene Redden, Corsicana.

District No. 11 embraces the following counties: Dallas, Ellis, Kaufman, Navarro, Rockwall, and Tarrant.

Kerens Teachers Entertained With Steak Barbecue

KERENS, May 22.—(Sp.)—A few members of the teachers of the Kerens schools, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Daniel entertained with a steak barbecue Wednesday night at the Kerens school.

The barbecue was held at 6:30 and a bounteous picnic supper was spread. After supper the crowd sat around and talked until late.

Those enjoying the outing were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilmon and son, D. A. Mills, A. S. Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Smith, Mrs. Roy C. Paschal, Misses Frances Wise, Gertrude Dixon, Velma Jones, Carolyn Mills, Hattie Lee Flynn, Gladys Harris, Undine Fullwood and Messrs. Wayne R. Seale and Wayne Kerens, of Waxahatchie.

Fourth Grade Enjoys Picnic

KERENS, May 22.—(Sp.)—The members of the fourth grade of the Kerens Grade school enjoyed a picnic at the city lake Thursday afternoon with Miss Carolyn Mills, their teacher.

The picnic was held at 6:30 and a bounteous picnic supper was spread. After supper the crowd sat around and talked until late.

Those enjoying the outing were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilmon and son, D. A. Mills, A. S. Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Smith, Mrs. Roy C. Paschal, Misses Frances Wise, Gertrude Dixon, Velma Jones, Carolyn Mills, Hattie Lee Flynn, Gladys Harris, Undine Fullwood and Messrs. Wayne R. Seale and Wayne Kerens, of Waxahatchie.

Building Permits For Past Week Are Placed At \$2,400

Building permits issued during the office of the city engineer for Corsicana construction during the past week amounted to \$2,400 and brought the total for 1937 up to \$84,181, an increase of slightly more than \$24,000 over the same period of 1936.

Permits issued this week included:

- E. L. Keith, 1515 West Fourth avenue, garage, \$200.
- Magnolia Petroleum Co., 902 West Fifth avenue, wash and grease rack, \$500.
- Magnolia Petroleum Company, Corner East Seventh Avenue and South Seventh street, addition to brick building, \$1,000.
- L. A. Lynch, 621 West Fourth repairs, \$300.
- W. J. Gray, 211 North Third, remodel house, \$400.

Freestone County Planning Program Of Public Health

FAIRFIELD, May 22.—(Sp.)—Tuesday, May 25, at 2:30, will be a county-wide meeting in the auditorium of the Fairfield high school in the interest of a public health program for Freestone county.

Dr. Luckey, director of county health work of the state department of health, Austin, will be present to discuss the plan.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED EIGHTEEN GRADUATES 100F HOME SCHOOL

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF INSTITUTION HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Diplomas were awarded 18 graduates of the I. O. F. Home high school at the commencement exercises held in the main auditorium of the institution Friday night.

Gifts from various lodges were presented each member of the class, fine arts medals were awarded three members and two received scholarships during the exercises.

The diplomas were awarded by Dr. A. T. Hampton, Oakwood, chairman of the board of trustees; the fine arts medals and gifts from lodges were presented by Mrs. L. A. Kee, Fort Worth, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas and the scholarships were presented by C. B. Couch, superintendent.

Mrs. A. E. Haslam presented gifts of the class who were 18 years of age with certificates of membership in the Home Rebekah lodge. Gifts from the girls who have reached 18 years of age are presented memberships in the Home Rebekah lodge as a gift from that lodge.

The seniors marched to their places of the class. Miss Emily Roberts played the processional. They wore gray caps and gowns. The invocation was given by Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church. He also gave the benediction.

Hollis Fox, salutarian of the class, welcomed the visitors and thanked the members of the class, Old Fellows and Rebekahs, and friends for their aid since the class had been students at the Home. He assured those present that this was the intention of every member of the class to make good.

In her valedictory address Marie Goodloe said that the class realized that the work they had done in the Home was a stepping stone, but one in the right direction, to greater things in life. She declared that it was the aim of the class to make the Odd Fellows proud of them.

Included on the musical program were a vocal solo, "I Love a Cottage," by Max Albrecht; a piano quartet, "Galeop March," by Max Albrecht; and played by Marie Goodloe, Annie Laura Whitel, Louise Summers and Zula E. Dunn, and the class song.

Prior to the principal address of the class, Judge Bush for discussion and played by Marie Goodloe, Annie Laura Whitel, Louise Summers and Zula E. Dunn, and the class song.

Leadership was the subject selected by Judge Bush for discussion and he challenged the class to all be leaders. He said that he wanted the class to be known as the leadership class of the I. O. F. Home and that he wanted none of them to fail.

Judge Bush declared that the class could have no greater honor than to graduate from the I. O. F. Home school.

In discussing the attributes of leadership, Judge Bush said that hard work was the fundamental basis of all success. He urged the class members to take pride in any work that they did, and do it well.

"It takes courage to be a leader," the speaker said, "and added 'if you expect to be a leader you must learn to say no to a companion when you know he is wrong.'"

Loyalty is necessary. "Loyalty to a just cause is necessary, if you expect to be a leader," Judge Bush said. "I urged the members of the class to live rightly, dominantly and joyfully. He also told the class to meet obstacles bravely and overcome them, not run from them, but assume the responsibilities of life with a determination to make the best of them."

Following the presentation of the diplomas, medals were presented to the winners in the Fine Arts department. Miss Louise Summers was winner in the speech arts department, Miss Marie Goodloe in the music department, and the Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church of Corsicana, as the speaker.

OPERETTA PRESENTED BY BLOOMING GROVE SCHOOLS ON TUESDAY

The Blooming Grove school presented the operetta, "An Old Kentucky Garden" in the school auditorium last Tuesday night, May 18. The faculty, assisted by Mrs. C. A. L. Garrett, directed the production.

The operetta used the beautiful songs of Stephen C. Foster in connection with a fascinating story of post-civil war days. The scene was laid in a beautiful Kentucky garden.

Miss Kathleen Connolly had charge of the ladies and gentlemen chorus. John Ross trained the plantation chorus; the colonial children were directed by Mrs. H. Hartley and Miss Lillian McKinney; Miss Ruby McCrary worked with the rainbow chorus; and Miss Juanita McCarty had the rose drill; Mrs. G. E. Ramsey instructed in the dialogue; the costumes were in charge of Miss Opal Allister; the music by W. Orme and Clyde Martin, while the harmonica players and musical accompaniments were taken care of by Miss Gladys Harris.

All of the grades in school were used in giving the operetta to a rather large and appreciative audience. Over 100 students took part. During the intermission, Miss Alice Clyde Brophy, accompanied by Mrs. Pearson, gave a beautiful toe dance. Both are from Corsicana. Miss Barbara Griffin, gave a song and tap dance number.

TRADITIONAL RING OF BRITISH ROYALTY WILL BE WALLY'S

MONTES, France, May 22.—(AP)—Wallis Warfield, is was learned today, will be married with the same traditional ring of British royalty that would have received had Edward of Windsor been able to make her his queen.

A source close to the chateau de Laeken household disclosed the Duke will wear a wedding ring of Welsh gold, similar to those worn by other wives of Britain's royalty, on Mrs. Warfield's third finger.

The former British monarch will follow the tradition of his young-of-brothers, the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent, who gave their brides rings fashioned of gold from Wales.

The wedding ring was expected to arrive from a Paris jeweler over the week-end.

The chateau began to take on a more lively air as the guest rooms gradually filled with new arrivals.

Numerous packages, believed to contain wedding gifts, poured in to the chateau from the tiny Montes post office.

Paris reported that the marriage contract signed by Edward and Mrs. Warfield provided that none of the Duke's property would pass to his bride.

The document was drawn up under British law.

THREE OUT OF NINE CHARGED IN NEVADA NARCOTICS CASES SENTENCED TO PRISON TODAY

RENO, Nev., May 22.—(AP)—Three of nine defendants arrested in connection with a narcotics raid here Thursday night were sentenced to the state penitentiary for terms of from 10 to 10 years today. Charges against four others were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Woo Sing, reputedly wealthy owner of the Public Club, Woo Suey Wing and Yow Woo were given the prison sentences when they pleaded guilty to sale and possession of narcotics.

Four other Chinese, employed in Sing's establishment, were set free upon motion of District Attorney Ernest S. Brown.

Chris Hansen, 58, federal narcotics agent and A. V. McAvoy, 36, former internal revenue worker, were being held on charges of conspiracy to violate the federal narcotics law.

Indictments against them were to be asked of a federal grand jury convening next Tuesday. Sheriff's deputies assisted federal agents in arresting the nine persons in a raid they said resulted largely from evidence furnished by the young woman who said she is Joyce McAllister, 27, former Santa Barbara, Calif. state college student.

Courthouse News

District Court. Testimony was still being introduced Saturday morning in the trial of the cases of Harry E. McAllister vs. City of Frost, suit on contract.

Bonds of \$1,000 had been made Saturday morning in the cases of the State of Texas vs. Rosa Samartino and Louis Territo, injunctions, restraining the defendants from violating the prohibitions laws, granted Thursday afternoon by District Judge Wayne R. Howell.

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Ollie May Stephens vs. Henry Stephens, divorce.

Tom Ellis vs. Larnita Ellis, divorce.

Lena Blocker vs. Cornelius Blocker, divorce.

Marie Webster vs. H. L. Webster, divorce.

Lucinda Wells vs. Mark Wells, divorce.

Laura Bell Pinson vs. Solomon Pinson, divorce.

County Court. Criminal cases are set for trial in the county court Monday. A number of liquor cases are to be called.

The County Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Mrs. Teresa Costello et al. vs. Sovereign Camp, Women of the World, suit on policy.

Warrenty Deed. Homer Humphries to Mrs. James Humphries, \$4.28 acres, James Smith survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Sheriff's Deed. Rufus Pavelchase, sheriff of Navarro county, for Nathan Slaughter et al. to North American Life Insurance Company, 50 acres Francisco Procello survey, \$500.

Marriage Licenses. Joseph Edward Young and Pauline Hoesa.

Floyd E. Collins and Elizabeth Rascoe.

Constables' Office. Oen was arrested for theft, one for speeding, one for abusive language, one for drunkenness, one for Constable Clarence Powell and Ocie Renfrow.

Justice Court. One was fined on a drunkenness charge by Judge W. T. McFadden.

One was fined for speeding and another for operating a motor vehicle without proper brakes by Judge A. E. Foster.

GRADUATION WEEK ACTIVITIES FROST HIGH SCHOOL GIVEN

FROST, May 22.—(Sp.)—Commencement week activities of the Frost high school were announced recently and will begin Sunday with the annual baccalaureate sermon in the school auditorium by the Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church of Corsicana, as the speaker.

The annual junior-senior banquet was held at the Baptist church last night. "Pleased to Meet," the class play, will be presented next Thursday evening.

Final graduation exercises will be held next Friday night with the Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church of Corsicana, as the principal speaker.

Edna Fae Hardin is the valedictorian of the class and Virginia Lattimore, salutatorian; Gwen Stockard took highest honors among the boys. All three students will be presented at the graduation program, giving talks on "High School Training As an Aid in Making Wise Choices in Life."

Aged Kirven Man Buried Tuesday

FAIRFIELD, May 22.—(Sp.)—J. B. Blackwell, aged 82 years, died at his home in Kirven, Monday morning at 9:30, following a stroke of paralysis Saturday morning. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at a Hamilton cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, J. M., Jr., Aubrey and Vernon; two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Lindholm and Mrs. W. P. Lathrop.

Health-Wrecking Functional PAINS

Severe functional pains of menstruation, cramping spells and jangled nerves soon rob a woman of her natural, youthful freshness. PAIN lines in a woman's face too often grow into AGE lines!

Thousands of women have found it helpful to take Cardul. They said it seemed to ease their pains, and they noticed an increase in their appetites and finally a strengthened resistance to the discomfort of monthly periods.

Try Cardul. Of course if it doesn't help you, see your doctor.

POPPY DAY WILL BE OBSERVED CORSICANA SATURDAY, MAY 29

Poppy Day will be observed in Corsicana this year on Saturday, May 29, Mrs. W. H. Milam, chairman of the poppy committee of the Johnson Legions unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced.

The day are being made by the auxiliary women.

Memorial poppies, to be worn in honor of the World War dead and to raise funds for the welfare of the disabled veterans and needy families of the dead and disabled.

Organization of corps of poppy girls to offer the flowers to everyone on the streets during the day and to receive contributions for the Legion and Auxiliary welfare funds. The flowers have been ordered from Leona Blocker, 4428 acres, James Smith survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Poppy Day is the day of personal tribute to the men who gave their lives in the nation's defense," explained Mrs. Milam. On that day everyone can show that they still remember and honor the sacrifices of those who lost their lives in the war. The poppy is their flower, made in their memory by their disabled comrades.

"The American Legion Auxiliary will ask no set price for its poppies, but to contribute as he is able to the flower. All contributions will be used for the work of the Legion and Auxiliary among the men who lost health and strength in the war, and among the children whose fathers are dead or disabled. The bulk of the money will be expended right here in Corsicana for the work our unit is constantly doing among needy families of veterans here.

Heavy Bonds Are Set For Couple Charged Assault

DALLAS, May 22.—(AP)—District Judge Grover Adams today fixed bonds of \$100 each in the cases of Monte Delevaga and Tina Delevaga, who were accused of criminal assault on a 17-year-old dancer. The couple remained in jail, indictments are pending.

The girl testified at a hearing corps hearing that Monte Delevaga violated her person while Thelma Delevaga, his wife, held her.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

PEAS PEAS

We have nice lot of Whipperwill and Clay Peas will sell this week as long as they last 3 1/2c per pound. This will be time to get your peas for planting.

A. B. WALKER AND SON

BEAUTY CHATS

—By EDNA KENT FORBES—
All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (a.s.a.s.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully a.s.a.s. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

MAKING JEWELRY EFFECTIVE

EFFECTIVE DECORATION...
Jewelry was once the greatest joy of all women who wanted to beautify themselves. Modern women choose cheap, bright sports jewelry as decoration.

The woman on a limited income is foolish if she longs for real jewels, or expensive ornaments. There has never been a time when genuine gold and jewels were worth so little, as a means of adornment. The modern imitation jewelry (so called, but really it is so good it deserves a better name) is usually far more effective than the finest work of the jeweler. The wise woman will buy the modern paste and glass and gilt and composition, and be more effectively turned out than the rich woman with lots of diamonds.

Cultured or even wax pearls are so cunningly made today that they cannot be told from the real except with a magnifying glass. Surely it is far more effective, as decoration, to wear a strand or so of large imitation pearls around one's neck with a black dress, than a string of the small real pearls—small, yet costing thousands of dollars. Real diamonds clips cost a thousand dollars, at least, for anything large enough to be seen, yet the imitation ones at three dollars a pair are far better looking—unless you give them a close-up inspection. Those at ten dollars a pair cannot be told from the real thing.

Sports jewelry is wonderful this year and will make any costume you choose. Bangles, bracelets, tiny hearts, crystal balls to hold a very tiny snapshot of a friend, marvelously cut bits of decorated wood and cork and composition in vivid colors, all come for anywhere from ten cents to a dollar. And for a little more, watches hanging as pendants, watches as clips, watches on necklaces or hanging from her pins.

Always choose bright colors. W. L.—An oily skin will need almost no cream, but the system

should be cared for to get rid of such a condition. There is always a toxic state causing the skin to overwork in this way, really poor elimination, that should be traced and corrected. The skin will become normal once the internal trouble is cleared up. "Acne" should be treated by a doctor, and usually no cream or even an oil is permitted on the skin in that state. There would not be such a thing as an "acne" cream in the list of beauty making formulas. The doctor may advise something to be used on such eruptions, but there is nothing whatever that you should do without being directed.

Moral Code For Teachers Set Up In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, May 22.—(AP)—A moral code for San Antonio public school teachers was condemned today by Hull Youngblood, president of the board of education. Youngblood spoke before the annual luncheon of the San Antonio teachers council, at which time he said he thought it improper for school teachers to "drink intoxicating liquors anytime, anywhere" and that he also thought it improper for them to frequent "questionable night clubs or semi-private spots, or do anything that might be questioned by any child."

Two Negro Caddies Received Injuries While Aboard Truck

Two negro caddies, about 18 years old, Willie Burns and John Woodward, received foot injuries Friday night when they were sitting on a truck on the Country Club highway, and were reported to have been sideswiped by another automobile. They were brought to the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic in a private automobile and treated. X-ray pictures revealed that each had one broken bone in his left foot.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

FUNNY FABLES



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Judgment in regard to beauty or propriety
- Paid over on
- Put together
- Drive
- Complement of a look
- Kind of bird
- Equus
- Different
- Thin fabric
- Mark left by something which has passed
- Municipality
- Anglo-Saxon money of account
- Seaweed
- Playing card
- "The Hup"
- Sea nymph
- Meetings
- Decorated with a design set into the surface
- American poet
- Copied
- Murder
- Quote
- Composition for nine
- The number ten

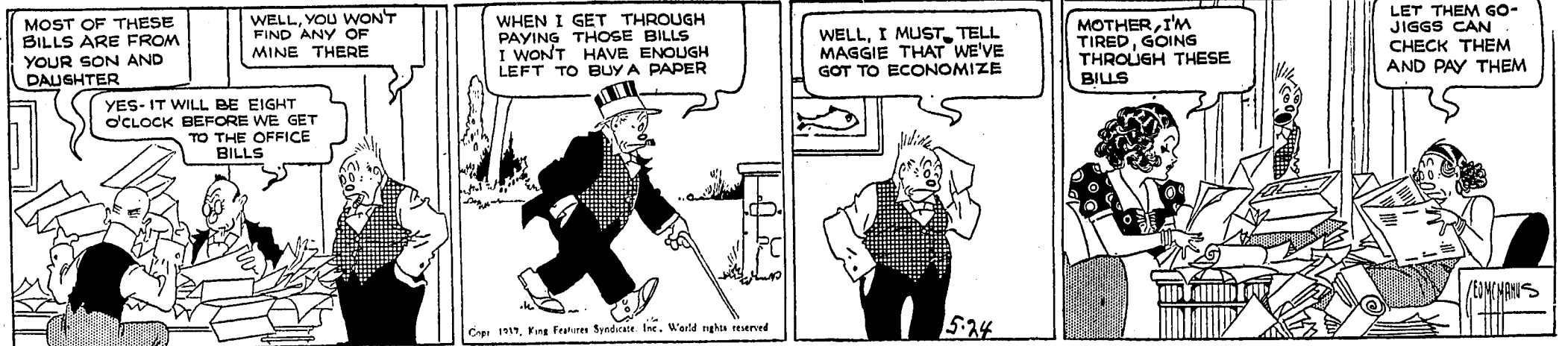
DOWN

- Place of inside information
- Japanese rice
- Ghost
- English actress who played with Sir Henry Irving
- Otherwise
- Mechanical bars
- East Indian title of respect
- Saucy
- Roaring
- Score of forty— all at tennis
- Writing tables
- Subtle sarcasm
- Kind of dog
- Has the ability to drink water
- Gard
- Large receptacle meaning a pointed seaport
- Historical word meaning a single event
- Kind of truck resembling a certain small animal
- Little child
- Drunk and zealous
- Record of a single event
- Balance
- Come on the stage
- Mark denoting that something is to be inserted
- Pack down
- Eccentric rotating pieces
- Light repeat
- Nothing
- Blind impulse on to ruin

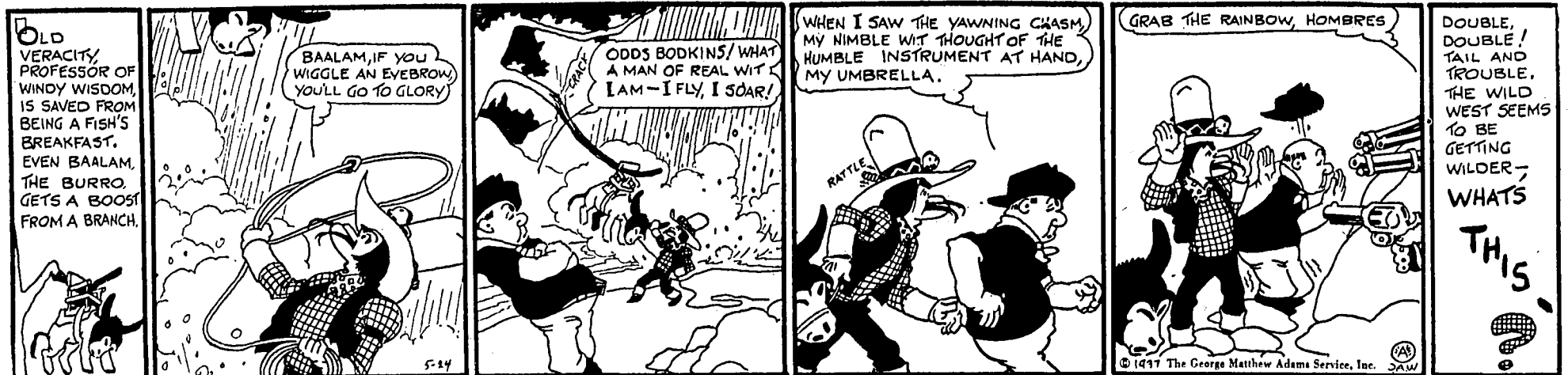
Solution of Friday's Puzzle

H	A	S	P	S	O	A	R	S	W	A	R	M
E	R	I	A	L	E	N	D	U	E	O	L	E
L	I	A	R	L	E	A	R	N	M	I	N	T
D	A	M	A	N	M	A	S	K	E	T	T	E
C	O	L	L	A	T	E	S	B	E	A	C	T
A	R	E	A	R	A	T	O	L	L	T	A	R
M	I	N	X	A	R	R	A	Y	B	O	R	A
A	B	E	R	I	S	E	S	H	O	N	E	Y
S	I	S	O	R	E	W	I	D	E	N	E	S
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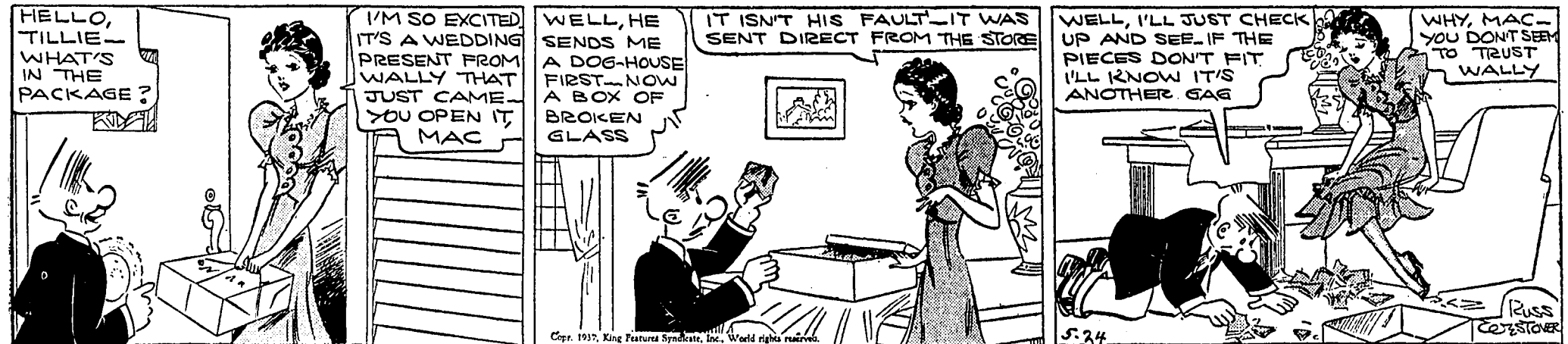
BRINGING UP FATHER—



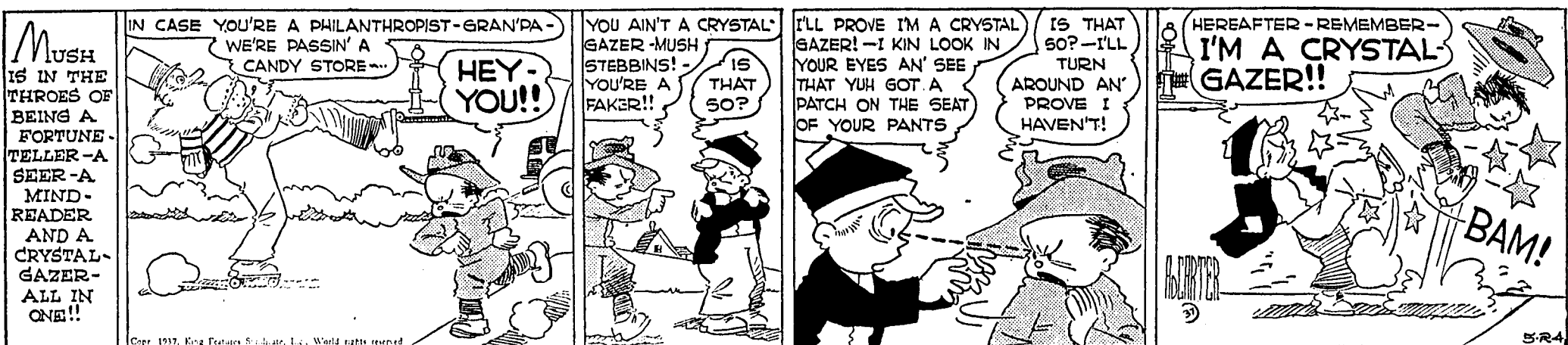
PECOS BILL, MIGHTY MAN OF THE WEST!—THE BURRO HANGS HIGH



TILLIE THE TOLIER—ONCE "STUNG," TWICE SHY



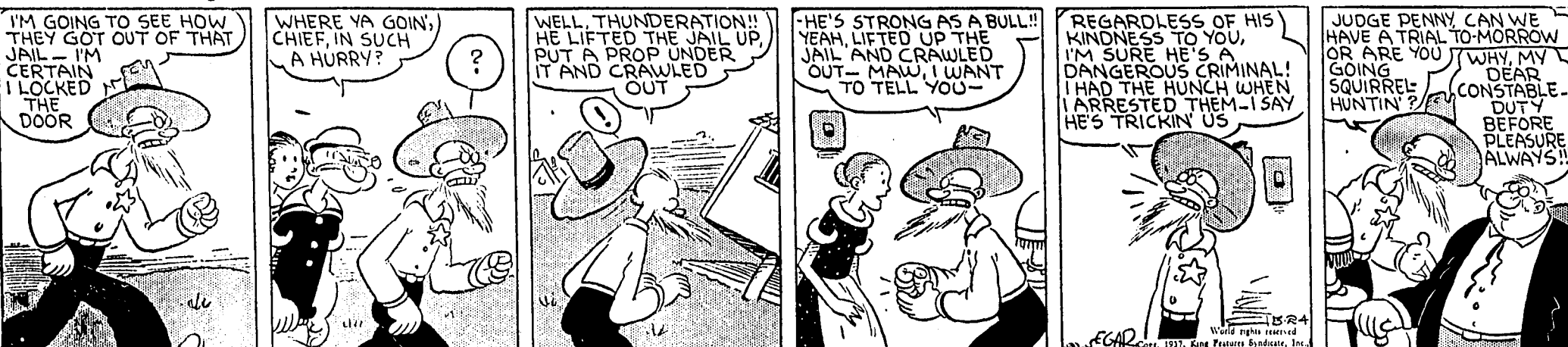
JUST KIDS—BACK TALK



MICKEY MOUSE—SPOOK'S FLARE FOR MILLINERY



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—"MRS. PENNY'S FUR COAT CAN WAIT"—TOMORROW—"NEVER DO TODAY WHAT YOU CAN DO TOMORROW"



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE—GETTING READY!



CHICAGO YOUTHS CHARGED MURDER TEACHER GUARDED

WOMAN WHO BEFRIENDED THEM VICTIM OF YOUNG HITCHHIKERS

PIERRE, S. D., May 24.—(AP)—Two Chicago youths accused of slaying a woman school teacher who befriended them were placed under heavy guard Saturday as a precaution against possible mob violence.

Sheriff Jack Reedy of Sully county hurriedly removed the youths from the jail at Onida Friday night because "feeling is running high" there. No demonstrations or threats were made but the sheriff said the slaying had caused much excitement.

Assistant States Attorney General Ellsworth Evans said the pair, Norman Westberg, 17, and Howard Christerson, 16, confessed fatally shooting and robbing Miss Ada Carey, 26, of Blunt, S. D. Sheriff Reedy said they will be charged with murder.

Miss Carey was driving to her home after completing her year's work at Frankfort, S. D., when the boys asked for a ride. She identified her assailants shortly before her death a few hours after the attack.

The youths were captured by a hastily formed posse consisting of scores of men armed with rifles and shotguns.

Evans said the youths confessed they were motivated by a desire to get the teacher's money and car so they might continue a trip to California.

Personal Mention Of Kerens Folk

KERENS, May 25.—(Sp.)—Mrs. W. T. Greenlee of Austin is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Stockton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross of Bryan spent the week end in Kerens with friends.

Mrs. F. H. Ivey, attended the graduation exercises at Mary Hardin Baylor Friday. Her daughter Katherine received her bachelor degree in music.

Calvin Noble of Drumwright, Oklahoma, was in Kerens visiting friends during the week end.

H. R. Rampey of Cayuga made a business trip to Kerens Saturday.

Lewis Owen Walker of Tulsa, Oklahoma, spent the week end in Kerens with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker.

Mrs. Sallie Grigby of Palestine is visiting her brother, Z. N. Foster this week.

This Morning a Man said fix my speedometer as I don't want to exceed the speed limit. If your speedometer isn't registering, bring it to us. We can and do charge less for work. TAYLOR'S MAGNETO SHOP 107 W. 7th Avenue.

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Skin Cancer,
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Physician - Surgeon - Osteopath
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Res. 353 - PHONES - Office 8

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THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



WEAR JOLLY FROCK

ALL DAY LONG

Pattern 4350

by Anne Adams

If you'd like to look pretty as a picture this summer, your wardrobe must include this love of an "at home" frock that will win approval from your family. This adorable Anne Adams creation comes to you in the simplest of pattern pieces, and even inexperienced seamstresses will find it easy to make up in no time. And words can't express our approval of the puffed-up sleeves, snugly slashed, bright tie-ends. Don't overlook the daintily gathered pockets that are both useful and ornamental too. For fabric, why not dainty dimity, cotton challis, voile, batiste?

Pattern 4350 is available in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 4-1/4 yards 3 1/2 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Welcoming the new Anne Adams Pattern Book as a Guide to Summer Chic! It's brimming with luscious, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-appealing sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for every age, tols, juniors and teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer fabrics, on accessories, and how to keep "flowers fresh." Send for your copy now! Book Fifteen Cents. Pattern Fifteen Cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

SPECIAL MEETINGS OF FARM WOMEN ARE CALLED THIS WEEK

Two special meetings of farm women for this week were announced Monday by Miss Ruth McNabb, home demonstration agent.

A called session of the Women's Home Demonstration Council will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the education room of the Corsicana Y. M. C. A. to elect three delegates to the annual short course. These delegates will be the voting unit for the county at the meeting of

the Texas Home Demonstration Association.

At 2 o'clock in the same room, a meeting of the program committee of the various clubs of the county is scheduled to hear a talk on "Needs and Uses of Electrical Appliances in Rural Homes."

Negro Had Corn Liqueur.
City officers arrested a negro near a railroad station in Corsicana Sunday in possession of a half gallon of corn liqueur. He was later transferred to Constable Clarence Powell.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

STATE HOME HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES SERMON DELIVERED

REV. M. E. McPHAIL GAVE
BACCALAUREATE AT HOME
SUNDAY MORNING

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of the State Home high school were held in the main auditorium of the Home Sunday morning at 9 o'clock and the sermon was delivered by Rev. M. E. McPhail, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church.

Members of the senior class, accompanied by members of the faculty, marched to the section reserved for them as the choir sang, "Lead On O King" as the procession.

The doxology was sung by the congregation, after which the invocation was given by Rev. M. W. Bergeson, chaplain of the Home. Other musical numbers included selections by the orchestra, congregational singing, a special number, "Come Thou Almighty" by the choir, and the recessional by the orchestra.

Basing his sermon on scripture found in Joshua 13:1, "There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed," Rev. Mr. McPhail told the class that there still remained much land to be possessed, and that there were opportunities in all fields for those who were qualified.

Rev. Mr. McPhail congratulated the class on their attainments and told them that this was their hour. He urged them to go to their room when the service was over and mark the text, along with the date so that in years to come they could read the passage with pleasant memories.

Joshua Was One of Minority.
Reviewing briefly the life of Joshua and the incidents leading up to the scripture lesson the minister told the class Joshua was one of the minority of two that reported favorably on taking possession of the promised land. The advice of these two was rejected, however, and the people were forced to wander 40 years in the desert, he said.

Rev. Mr. McPhail then detailed the taking of the promised land and added that after success was assured, after the power of the enemy was broken, Joshua, then an old man, was told "There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed."

The minister then asked the class, "Is the time today? Is there yet much land to be possessed? Is there a promised land

that waits to be explored? Has everything been accomplished? Is there nothing for you to do?"

Plenty Left to Be Done.
"Alexander the Great said there is no more world to conquer, but he did not know his world. That has been the cry throughout the ages, there is nothing left to do," the Rev. Mr. McPhail said. He then told of the accomplishments of a number of great men including Paul De Knieb, inventor of the microscope, Pasteur, who discovered the antirabies serum, Theobald Smith, who developed a cure for cattle fever and declared that there yet remains much to be done in fields of medicine, government, economics, education and many others.

Rev. Mr. McPhail discussed at length the philosophy of the survival of the fittest, the strong devouring the weak, strong men pushing the weaker ones out, strong financial institutions reeling under the little ones and declared that was the cause of bread lines and brings on panics.

Remedies Suggested.
Remedies for these situations were suggested by the speaker, who told the class that the responsibilities of helping solve these problems would soon be upon their shoulders. He told them there must be co-operation with their fellowmen if much was to be accomplished.

"The only creatures that stand together can stand at all. Only those that co-operate can survive. This co-operation lies at the foundation of all success in industry. Your competitor is not your enemy to be trampled under, but you and he are both servants of the social order which is greater than either, and both may win, or both may lose," the Rev. Mr. McPhail declared as he urged the class to seek the higher things of life.

Life and liberties of nations were discussed at length by the minister who told of his trip to Mt. Vernon, home of George Washington, and the inspiration received there. He told the class that in the past he had not thought so much about the liberties of the people as he had in recent years with dictators springing up in various countries of the world and trampling the people under the heel of suppression.

Many Lands to Be Possessed.
In conclusion Rev. Mr. McPhail told the class that there yet many lands to be possessed, in all lines of endeavor. He added, "And above all there is a power greater than Niagara, greater than all the dynamo in all the world, waiting to be possessed by you."

That is what I call spiritual power. But with all this power at our command there is still sin, sadness, despair and suffering. These are a few of the things that can be conquered through Jesus Christ. They are a few of the lands that are to be possessed. Let me urge you to pray for this prayer that I might be the greatest man God is capable of making me."

There are 36 girls and 25 boys in the graduating class this year.

William Morrison Peterson is valedictorian and Gladys Mac White is salutatorian.

Class Roll.

The class roll follows:

Girls: Jewel M. Barlow, Bernice Lee Barber, Texie Boshear, Leola Juanita Burton, Minnie Lee Calloway, Nannie Jack Carter, Annabelle Clark, V. Florence Courtney, Josephine Clarice Davis, Edna Editha Wagona Inez Friddle, Cecil Belle Greenwood, Minnie Fayc Guinn, Marie Harris, Billie Frances Helm, Margaret Louise Holloway, Wavie Pauline Keeling, Eleanor Knighton, Evile Letson.

Boys: Frances Marie McCown, Corolla Millman, Geraldine L. Mitchell, Verna L. Murphy, Ruth Parker, Beth Ann Rainey, Sibyl Raines, Opal Strother, Renna Alaine Smith, Helen Smith, Mildred Esthea Thompson, Naome Thompson, Gladys Mae White, Katherine Whitton, Lula May Williams, A. I. M. Yarbrough, Frances Pauline Young.

Boys: Marvin Earl Beard, Edwin Beard, Wayne Bateman, Edward Elvins, Roy Lee Bullard, Martin Crow, Roy Goodman, Jesse James Gour, Pete Hamill, James Elliott Hudman, Thomas Oren Johnson, Jr., Sam Wade Jones, Charles Nichols, Bert Penhale, William Morrison Peterson, William Pitts, Norman Royer Harold, Hand Shepard, Grover Simpson, William Young Wilkins, Lloyd Ray Williams, Clarence Ransom Wilder, Weldon Wooten.

Corporation Court.

One charge of speeding, six of intoxication, three of blocking sidewalks with automobiles, and two of double parking brought offenders before Judge A. H. Willie in the Corsicana corporation court Monday morning.

Flowers

For graduation and other occasions. We are experienced florists and have plenty of fresh flowers at all times. We deliver.

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1508 W. 4th Ave.—Phone 286

TWO DALLAS WOMEN INJURED AT HIGHWAY INTERSECTION HERE

Mrs. Bessie Murray and daughter, Mrs. Homer Wright of 3518 Hatcher, Dallas, were injured near the intersection of Highway 75 and Highway 22, south of Corsicana, about 10 o'clock Sunday night, and were brought to the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic for first aid treatment. The car in which they were riding was reported to have collided with another machine.

Mrs. Murray received a sprained neck and shoulders, a bruised left arm, a lacerated right arm and shock, and Mrs. Wright received a severe cut on the back of her head. Miss Ethel Lou Murray and Mr. Wright, husband of Mrs. Wright, also riding in the car, were not injured.

Their injuries were not thought by hospital attaches to be serious. The call was answered by a Sutherland-McCammon ambulance.

SURVEY MADE HERE FOR ERECTION OF NAVARRO MONUMENT

Miss Allie Tennant, Dallas, sculptor, and Donald Nelson, Austin architect for federal monuments were in Corsicana Monday making plans for the erection of the statue of Jose Antonio Navarro, for whom Navarro county was named. The statue will be erected on the court house lawn. Miss Tennant has completed studies of Navarro from the records kept in the state capitol and from records at S. M. U. Further study of the physical characteristics of Navarro will be made before starting the work. Miss Tennant and Mr. Nelson conferred with Lowry Martin, Ted Ferguson and Richard Mays today.

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- 1 Can't chafe
soft cotton edges
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Regular, Super or Junior size. **20c 2 boxes 39c**
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Our Sport Shop IN THE COOL BALCONY IS READY

ALL-WOOL Swim Suits

Colorful all wool suits in the new flashy styles and colors.

98c and \$1.98

Perfect fitting swim suits of satin-laxest and fancy weaves. Lovely new suits with many style backs with fancy lacing. Uplift brassiere and interwoven linings.

* White * Red * Black
* Navy * Seafoam * Orange
* Brown * Green
and many other colors.

**\$3.49-\$3.95
\$4.95-\$5.95**

NAUTICAL Swim Suits

Perfect fitting swim suits of satin-laxest and fancy weaves. Lovely new suits with many style backs with fancy lacing. Uplift brassiere and interwoven linings.

* White * Red * Black
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and many other colors.

**\$3.49-\$3.95
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HUNDREDS OF NEW Slacks

Everybody will be wearing slacks this summer and we are showing a thrilling assortment, fancy or tailored—floppy or fitted.

* Button Styles
* Zipper Styles
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* Flashy Ribbon Styles

In all sizes and all the popular season's colors.

* White * Tan * Blue * Red

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Sport Accessories

SPORT SHIRTS

Fancy weave with all the new collar styles 60c, 98c

FANCY SUN HATS 40c
Wide and Floppy.

RUBBER SWIM CAPS
15c - 25c - 50c

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SWIM BELTS 10c

KNIT-KNAX SPORT SANDALS \$1.00

FOR THE CHILDREN'S

Play Days
Swim Suits - Sun Suits
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White MAKES RIGHT!

\$5.00 \$7.45

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...and FREEMAN makes "whites" as commandingly correct as a rear admiral on summer dress parade. For cool-looking, cool-wearing, cleanable summery styles, and values that suggest two pairs instead of one, ask for Freemans.

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FREEMAN "Air Cooled" Oxfords

Don't let your feet swelter through another summer. Freeman Ventilated styles breathe in the coolness, and pump out the heat. "Air-Condition" your feet the fashionable way...in Freemans.

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